

LIFE

THE GREAT BEER MUTINY

PREVIEW FROM A HILARIOUS NOVEL

THE ADAMS FAMILY—FIRST LOOK
AT THE PRIVATE PAPERS



STEPHANIE GRIFFIN

Young actress learning to act young

20 CENTS

JULY 2, 1956

The New Car Season Starts Today!

Announcing The Brand-New Low-Price **Nash Ambassador Special V-8**

Engineered and Built By Nash With 3 Great New Travel Ideas...

1. *New Travel Roominess* 2. *New Travel Performance* 3. *New Travel Ease In Handling*



PRODUCT OF AMERICAN MOTORS

YOU HAVEN'T seen its like before—and you won't 'til the others catch up!

- First big car to combine compact handling ease with spacious room. Biggest of all cars inside... regardless of price. Best big car in maneuverability... delightful to park.
- First in its Mobilgas Economy Run class in mileage—20.7 miles per gallon with new Flashaway Hydra-Matic Drive. First V-8 with high-torque pickup at all speeds.
- First in value with Single Unit Construction that lasts a "double lifetime"—assures higher resale.

- First in comfort with low-priced All-Season Air Conditioning... Airliner Reclining Seats... three-times smoother ride with Deep Coil Springs.

- First in safety with single unit construction. Frame is a steel, box-girder enclosure as big as the car; giving complete "wrap-around" protection.

Enjoy this summer in the newest, coolest car that ever hit the road—the brand-new Ambassador Special Nash-built V-8. See it—the pattern of cars to come—at your Nash dealer's today.

SEE THE NEW
Ambassador Special

AT YOUR
Nash

DEALER NOW!

AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS  MORE FOR AMERICANS
See DISNEYLAND—great TV for all the family over ABC network.

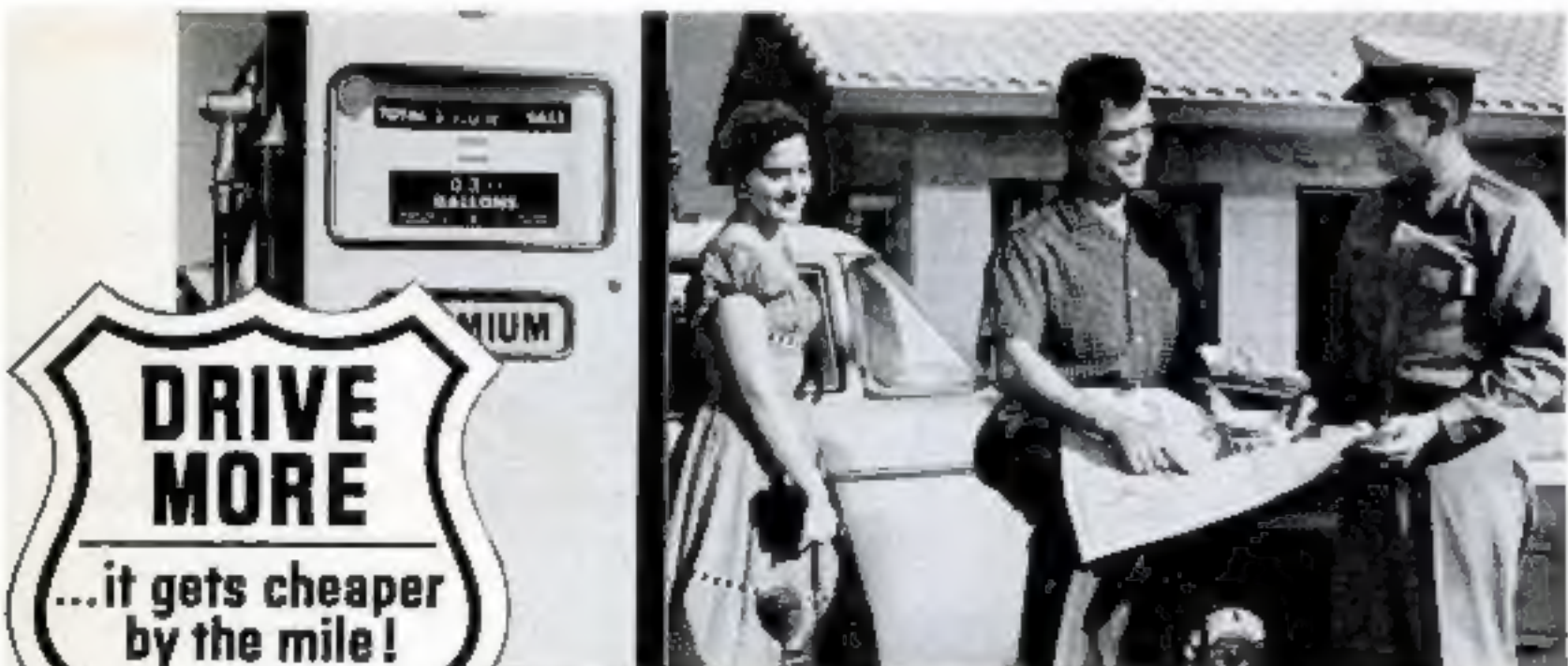


Jefferson Memorial

Your car is your family's "magic carpet"



INVITATION TO TRAVEL. New, modern roads make your driving safer, swifter, smoother. These straight stretches of asphalt highway cut both miles and time off your trips.



PATHFINDER. Service-station people are a real help to travelers. They point out routes; give best car care for pleasant motoring.

AND THE MORE YOU DRIVE, THE LESS IT COSTS PER MILE

No matter where you'd like to go, your car can whisk you to any part of this country—or over our borders—for a fun-packed vacation.

The famous monuments of Washington, D.C., make it a fascinating place to visit. Or perhaps you'd prefer historic cities of the South. Or towns out West, where you can still feel the excitement of pioneer days.

And while you're enjoying these spots, your car helps make it an economical vacation, too. Certain costs of car ownership do not change with mileage. Depreciation, license fees and insurance remain about the same, no matter how much you drive.

The main added expense for extra miles is for gasoline and oil. But competition among U. S. oil companies keeps these costs down . . . and you get one of today's best bargains. So, as you can see below, every mile you drive costs less than the one before.

AVERAGE YEARLY DRIVING COSTS FOR A FAMILY OF FOUR	
For 5,000 miles*	For 15,000 miles*
\$481.33.....Depreciation.....	\$481.33
104.39.....Insurance.....	104.39
16.86.....License fees.....	16.86
118.00.....Gasoline and Oil.....	348.00
37.00.....Maintenance.....	111.00
25.50.....Tires.....	76.50
\$781.08	TOTAL FAMILY COST
3.9¢.....	\$1,138.08
Cost per mile for each member of family.....	
1.9¢	

EXAMPLE FIGURED FOR FAMILY OF FOUR. YOUR FAMILY SIZE MAY CHANGE THIS COST A LITTLE. *Source: AAA

Take the wheel this summer and vacation by car. It's a treat for you and the family. And remember to drive safely.

ETHYL CORPORATION

New York 17, N. Y.

A generation on the draw

With a nationwide bang the gunfighting cowboy improves his status as a U.S. hero—to the delight of small fry, actors and the toy gun business.



FELLES GUNSLINGER

Crackdown on the road

The most lawless of all Americans, the auto driver, is being curbed in three states by a massive mechanized drive to make highways safer.



HIGHWAY SAFETY STUNT

Preview of a literary success

With a farcical naval mutiny, LIFE introduces one of the year's biggest book successes, William Brinkley's novel, "Don't Go Near the Water."



BEER MUTINY

First look at Adams history

The most important private collection of U.S. manuscripts gets a first public view with LIFE's publication of papers of the Adams family.



JOHN ADAMS

How to be a 21-year-old

Stephanie Griffin is taking lessons from an 80-year-old teacher to act like a young lady of 21, which just happens to be Stephanie's age.



STEPHANIE GRIFFIN

Messless picnicking

How to change a picnic from a catch-as-catch-can mess into a gracious occasion is told in color pictures and recipes for distinguished dishes.



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LIFE, JULY 2, 1956

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VOLUME 41, NUMBER 1

"REMARKABLE COFFEE" I know, sir,"

Said a clever young wife to her grocer.

"One jar just won't do,

so I'd better take two—

This Full-Bodied Instant sure goes, sir."



You try new Instant Chase & Sanborn...

... See why housewives voted it

FIRST CHOICE FOR FLAVOR

Over other leading instant!

Over ground coffees, too!

In carefully conducted tests where housewives had no knowledge of brand or type of coffee served—they chose this full-bodied instant, *even over ground coffees!*

MRS. F. ERICKSON—"This instant coffee is more than convenient and economical—it's *delicious*. Instant Chase & Sanborn is my brand now!"



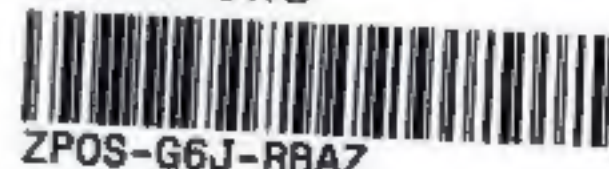
MRS. J. COSTELLO—"This certainly is rich-tasting coffee. My husband and I are particular about our coffee, and this is the *first* instant I know he'll enjoy!"



ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INC.

THE NEW **FULL-BODIED** INSTANT

This One



Enter now! **GOODYEAR'S** \$**150,000** ^{3-T} **SAFETY SWEEPSTAKES**



Here's the list of prizes: 1st PRIZE—\$25,000

574 Additional Prizes—2nd prize—\$15,000; 3rd prize—\$10,000; 4th prize—\$5,000; 5th prize—\$2,500. Prizes 6 through 10 will be \$1,000 each; prizes 11 through 15 will be \$750 each; prizes 16 through 20 will be \$500 each; prizes 21 through 25 will be \$300 each. It's easy to see why you should enter right away.

And, besides the cash prizes, you'll have 550 chances to win either a set or a pair of famous Goodyear 3-T tubeless whitewall tires: 50 sets of four Double Eagle Nylon tires; 50 sets of four Nylon Custom Super-Cushion tires; 50 sets of four DeLuxe Super-Cushion tires; 100 pairs of Nylon Custom Super-Cushion tires; 300 pairs of DeLuxe Super-Cushion tires.

In all, there are 575 chances to win in Goodyear's big 3-T Safety Sweepstakes, and all you have to do is write your name and address on an official entry blank at your Goodyear dealer's! Hurry! Get your entry in *now*. Goodyear, Akron 16, Ohio.

Here's all you have to do:

1. Get an official entry blank at your Goodyear dealer's. Sweepstakes opens June 11, and entries must be at your dealer's by August 18.
2. Fill in your name and address.
3. Give it to your Goodyear dealer. He will mail it for you. Only one entry accepted from each person. Entrants must be at least 18 years old.
4. A drawing will be held on September 11 by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. in Chicago, Illinois. Winners will be promptly notified by mail by their local Goodyear dealers. Winners' names will also be posted at Goodyear dealers' during the week of October 15.

This offer is limited to persons 18 years and older living in the continental United States. Employees (and their families) of all tire companies, their subsidiaries, their dealers and dealer employees and their advertising agencies are ineligible. This promotion is subject to Federal, state and local regulations.

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Fill in your Goodyear Sweepstakes blank at your Goodyear dealer's now!



GOODYEAR

Make your Goodyear dealer's sign your good luck sign—
enter the Goodyear \$150,000 3-T Safety Sweepstakes now!

Super-Cushion, Double Eagle, T. M.'s. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio



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*Love makes life magical for lovers . . . poets tell
their happiness, nature hails their dreams. This wondrous
time is theirs to recall always in the lovely lyrics
of the lights in her engagement diamond.*



1/4 carat \$90 to \$700	3/4 carat \$225 to \$450
1 carat \$570 to \$1,150	7 carats \$1,365 to \$3,200

Average prices for top-grade engagement diamonds (unmounted) offered by representative jewelers in April, 1956. Add tax.

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER

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Have a circus at
HEINZ 

ENJOY THE WORLD'S



1906—Fiftieth Anniversary
Federal Food, Drug and
Cosmetic Laws—1956





mealtimes with **PICKLES** GREATEST FUN FOOD

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- Sweet and spicy Heinz Pickles double your enjoyment of other foods . . . are a circus to nibble on by themselves. They taste better—because Heinz folks follow old farm recipes and insist on pedigreed cucumbers, Heinz own fine vinegar and rare spices.

- In fact, nobody makes pickles like Heinz. All 21 kinds make any meal lots *more fun to fix, serve and eat*. When you're pickle-hungry just pucker up and say, "Heinz."

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but...



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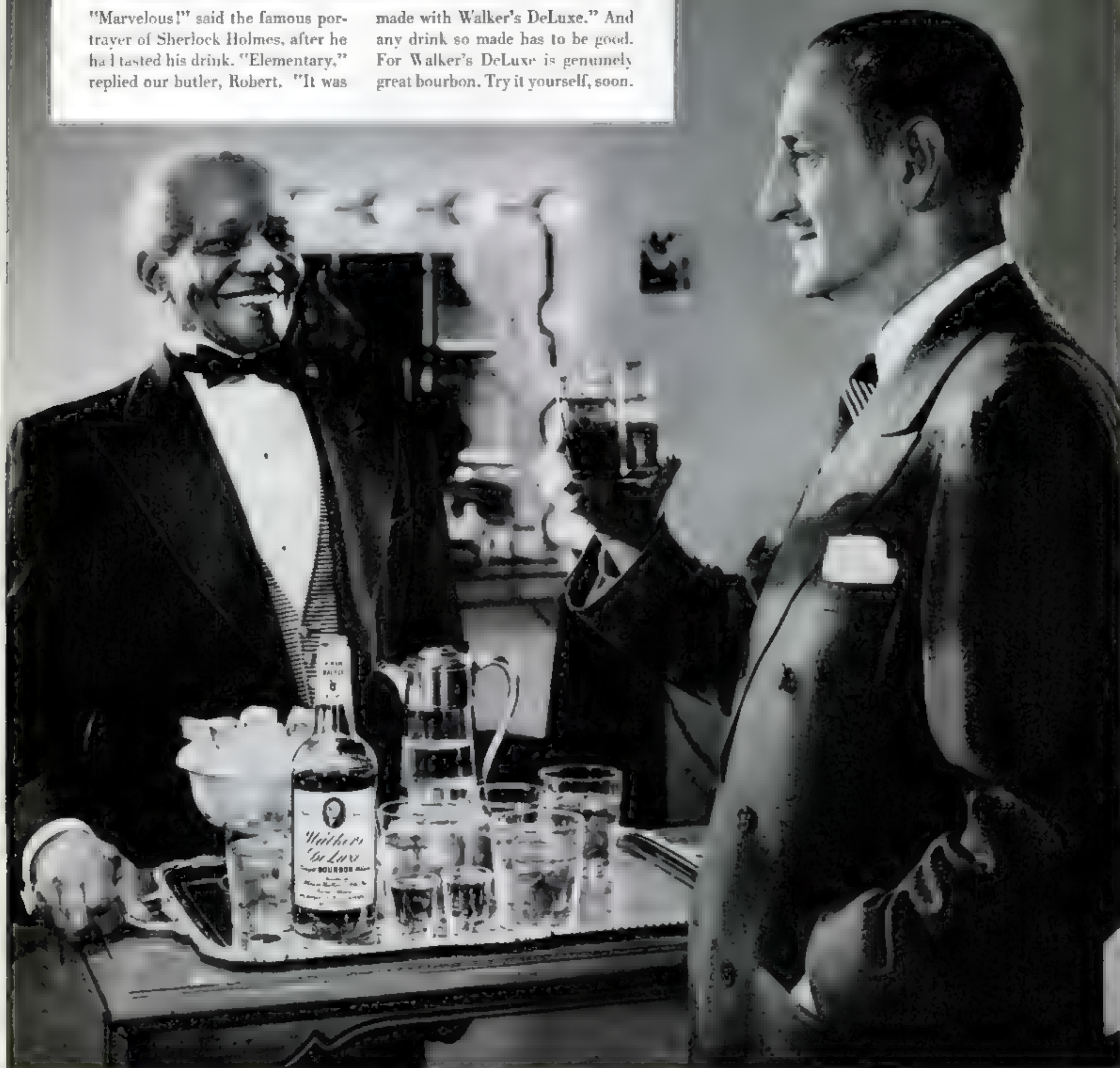
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"Elementary, Mr. Rathbone," remarked our Walker's DeLuxe butler

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had tasted his drink. "Elementary,"
replied our butler, Robert. "It was

made with Walker's DeLuxe." And
any drink so made has to be good.
For Walker's DeLuxe is genuinely
great bourbon. Try it yourself, soon.



7 years smooth...90.4 proof...elegant in taste

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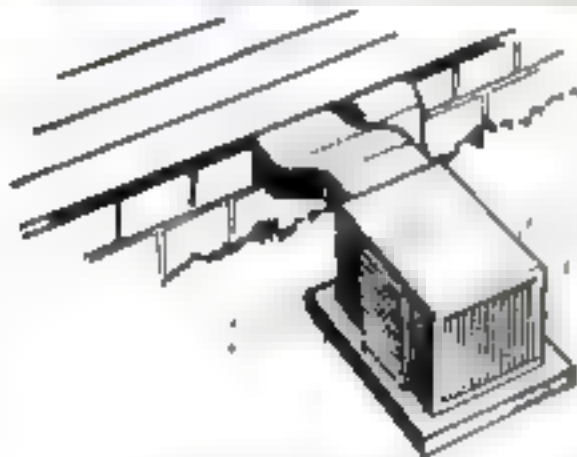
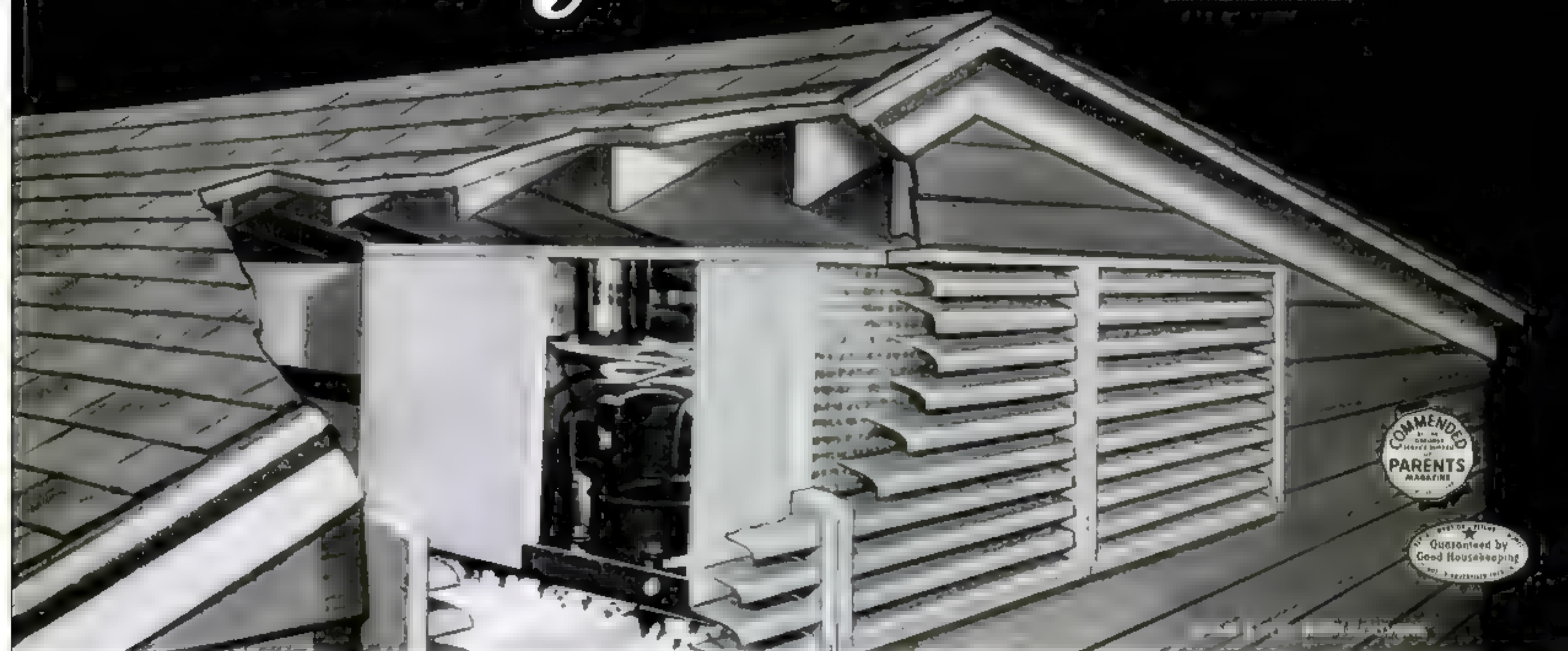
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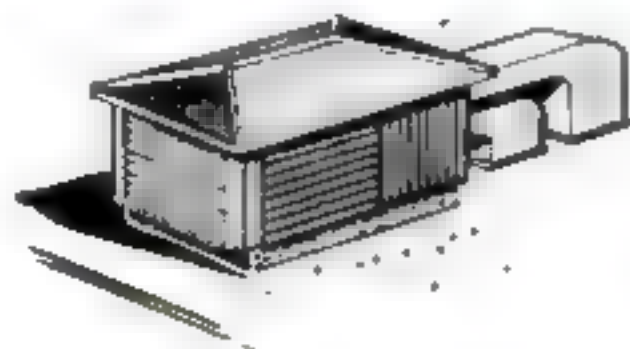
a whole-house air conditioner only \$599

Complete two-ton
pre-wired unit.
Ductwork and
installation extra.

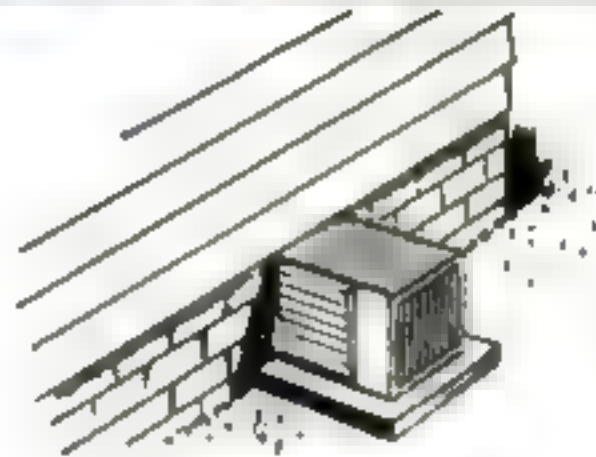
(UNIT PRICE HIGHER IN CANADA)



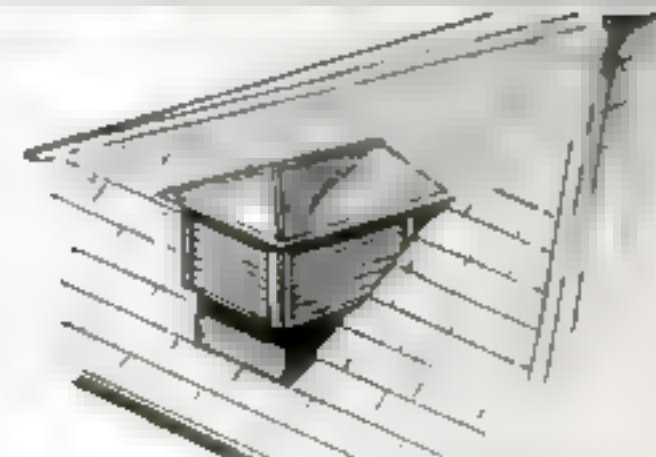
OUTSIDE OF CRAWL SPACE



ON A FLAT ROOF



IN A BASEMENT WALL



AS A HIP ROOF DORMER

No matter how your home is designed...no matter how you heat it, you can economically install the new Lennox Stowaway Air Conditioner

Lennox, leader in the development of home comfort systems since 1895, announces one of the great engineering achievements of our time—a high-quality central air conditioner that costs just \$599. Unexcelled in operating economy, it actually consumes up to 40% less electric current than many other air-cooled air conditioners of the same capacity.

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Your Lennox dealer-expert will give you a free estimate on installing a Lennox Stowaway Air Conditioner, available in 2-ton, 3½-ton, and 5-ton sizes.

BUY NOW ON THE EASY PAY PLAN!

See your Lennox dealer-expert, listed in the yellow pages of your phone directory under "Air Conditioning" or "Furnaces." He can bring you whole-house cooling this very summer on liberal financing terms. A member of the biggest and best trained dealer organization in the air conditioning industry, he's fully equipped to survey your home accurately; to install and service equipment expertly—for he represents Lennox, world's largest manufacturer of indoor comfort equipment.

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Calif. Salt Lake City, Utah. Lincoln, Neb.
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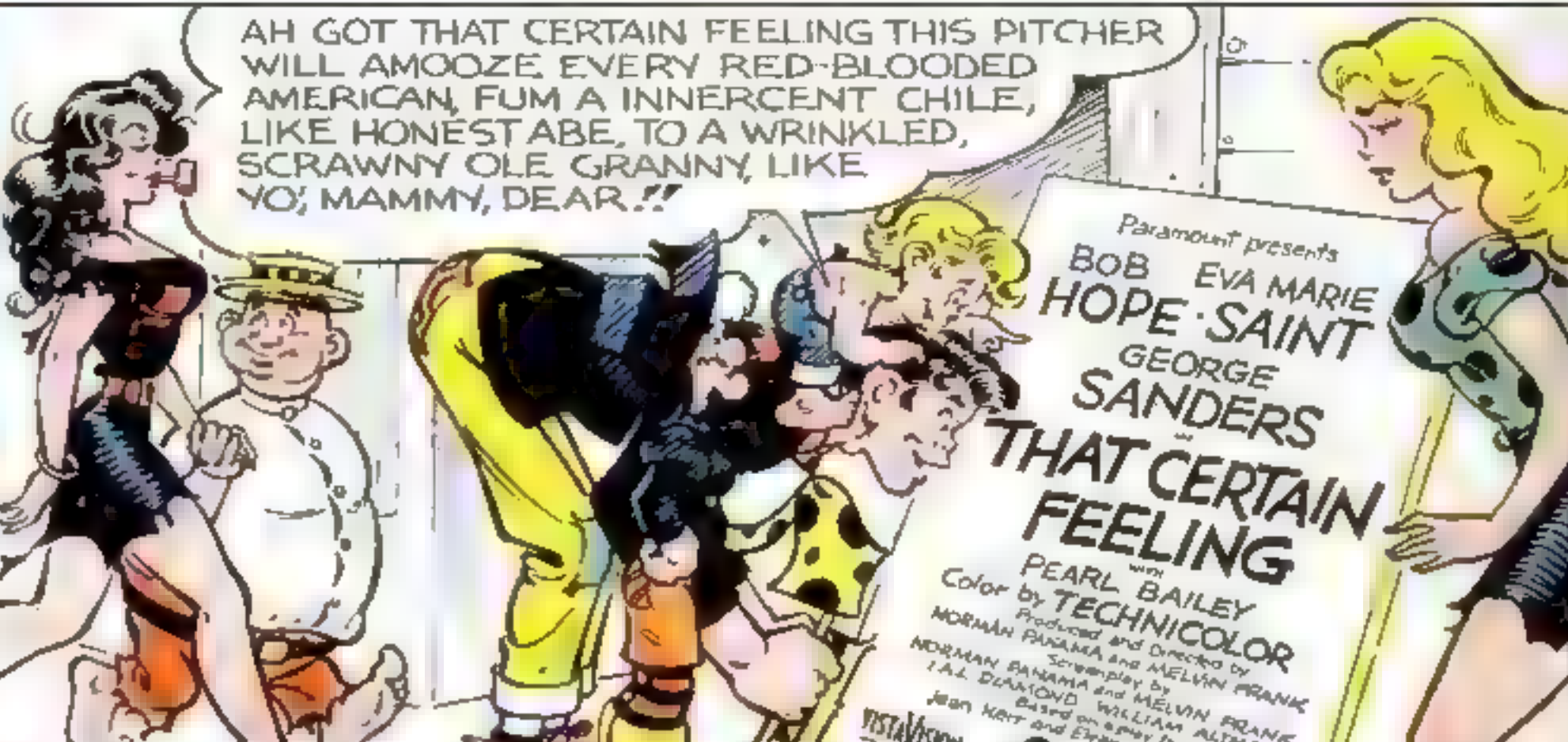
Goes to the Movies to see
"THAT CERTAIN FEELING"




by
AL CAPP

AH GOT THAT CERTAIN FEELING THIS PITCHER WILL AMOOZE EVERY RED-BLOODED AMERICAN, FUM A INNERCENT CHILE, LIKE HONEST ABE, TO A WRINKLED, SCRAWNY OLE GRANNY, LIKE YO, MAMMY, DEAR!!

Paramount presents
BOB HOPE EVA MARIE SAINT
HOPE SAINT
GEORGE SANDERS
THAT CERTAIN FEELING
 WITH PEARL BAILEY
 Color by **TECHNICOLOR**
 Produced and Directed by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK
 Screenplay by NORMAN PANAMA and MELVIN FRANK
 T.A.L. DIAMOND
 Based on a story by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke
 VISTAVISION

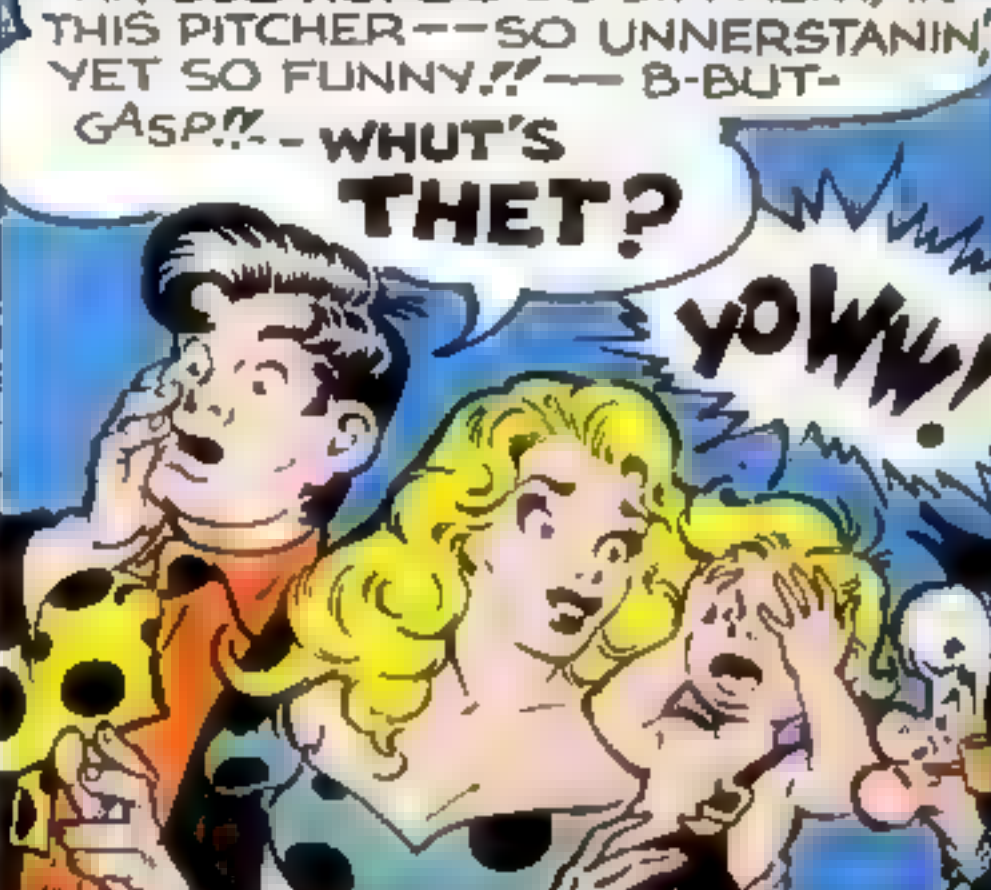


LOOKIT!! - BOB HOPE, WIF ACADEMY AWARD WINNER, EVA MARIE SAINT!! - AN' SHE'S A-SINGIN' AN' A-DANCIN', AS THOUGH SHE DIDN'T HAVE A SERIOUS BONE IN HER BODY!!



-AN' BOB HOPE'S SO DIFFRUNT, IN THIS PITCHER--SO UNNERSTANIN', YET SO FUNNY!!-- B-BUT-GASP!!-- WHUT'S THET?

YOWW!!




DON'T CRY, HONEST ABE!!--THASS NO MONSTER FUM OUTA SPACE. THASS MERELY **AL CAPP**, THE VARMINT WHUT CAUSES US SO MUCH TROUBLE!!



HOW DID **CAPP** GIT INTO THIS HERE MOVIE, WIF SECH NICE CRITTERS AS THET LI'L BOY, AN' THET DOG?

BRIBERY, NO DOUBT!!




DON'T PEARL BAILEY'S SONGS, AN' TH' ROMANTICAL SCENES IN **VISTAVISION**. GIVE YO' THET CERTAIN FEELIN', LI'L ABNER?



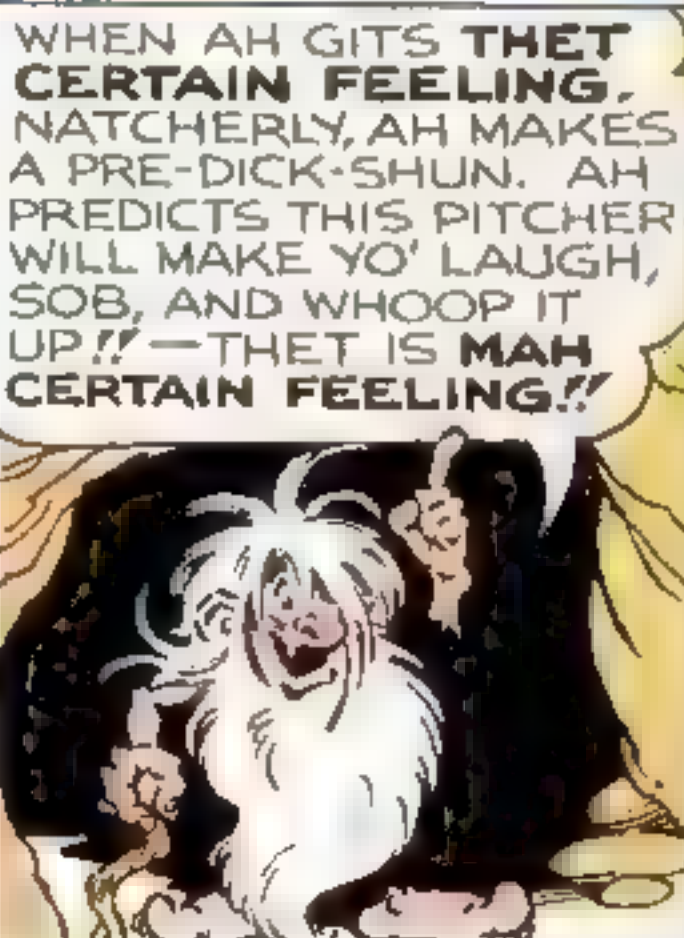
YAK!!
 OH!! THET **GEORGE SANDERS!!**

CHUCKLE!! THIS PITCHER GOT MORE SURPRISIN', UNEXPECTED, AN' ASTOUNDIN' STUFF IN IT THAN A BARREL O' KICK-A-POO JOY-JUICE!!

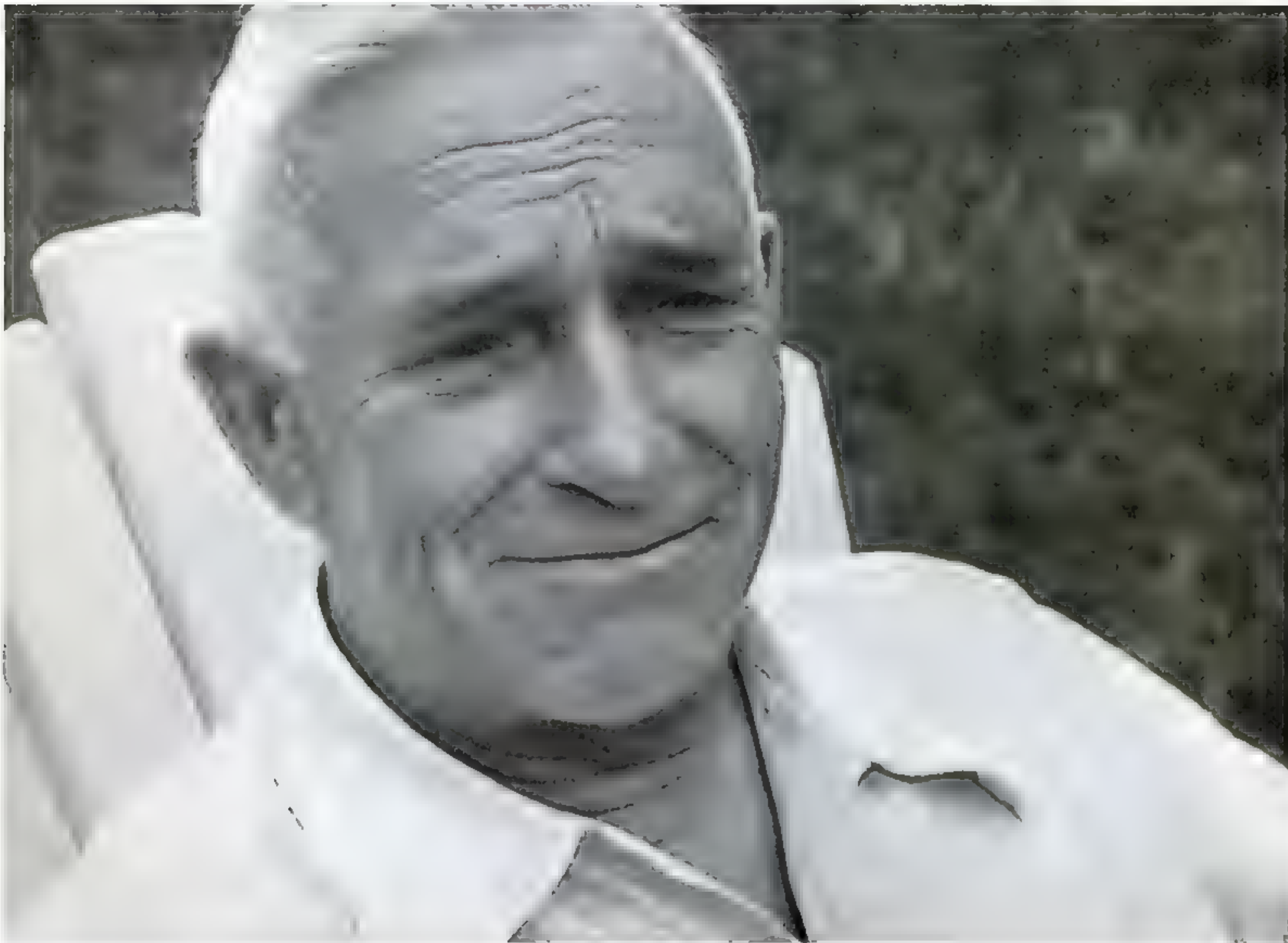


Al Capp

WHEN AH GITS THET **CERTAIN FEELING**, NATCHERLY, AH MAKES A PRE-DICK-SHUN. AH PREDICTS THIS PITCHER WILL MAKE YO' LAUGH, SOB, AND WHOOP IT UP!!--THET IS MAH CERTAIN FEELING!!



If you're saving for your independence...



...where you save does make a difference

Every advantage counts when you're saving for your "Independence Day." That's why it pays to put your savings in an insured Savings and Loan Association. You benefit by many *important advantages*.

Excellent returns from your money is one advantage.

Efficient service from men who know how to make your dollars work harder for you is another.

And, of course, your money is safe because in insured Associations your

savings are protected by sound management and substantial reserves. They are insured up to \$10,000 by the FSLIC—an agency of the U.S. Government.

These are the reasons why Americans are putting more of their savings account dollars into insured Savings and Loan Associations than anywhere else!

Whether you're saving for an "Independence Day"... or a "rainy day"... visit your nearby insured Association tomorrow.



You're in the company of over 15 million other Americans when you put your savings in an insured Savings and Loan Association. With over \$34 billion of assets, these Associations are a great force in encouraging thrift and home ownership.



The nation's most popular place to put savings account dollars is in insured Savings and Loan Associations. Not only do you get excellent returns here, but your money works for your community and helps it to prosper.



This sign identifies members of The Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., a nationwide organization of insured Savings and Loan, Building and Loan and Homestead Associations which sponsors this message. Address: 1111 E Street, N.W., Washington 4, D.C. ©1968, TS&LF1



Buy a TDC Projector NOW Save \$12⁸⁰ on color film!



YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.95!
when you buy a TDC slide projector. The Easy-Loader equals 8 loads of Anscochrome. Would cost \$14.80 if bought individually! Offer good during July and August only. Limited to U.S.A., Alaska and Hawaii.

Talk about a bargain! This is for you! Buy the Bell & Howell slide projector you've always wanted now. You'll get Ansco's Easy-Loader, with film for 160 color slides, for only \$1.95. And it's Anscochrome, the extra-fast film that makes 35mm color photography extra-easy.

See your Bell & Howell dealer today. Take your pick of America's favorite slide projectors while this special summer offer lasts. There's a wide selection of precision models, with popular convenience features, priced from \$39.95. Bell & Howell, Dept. L-12, Chicago 45, Illinois.

Watch for Ansco ads in LIFE.

FINER PRODUCTS THROUGH
IMAGINATION

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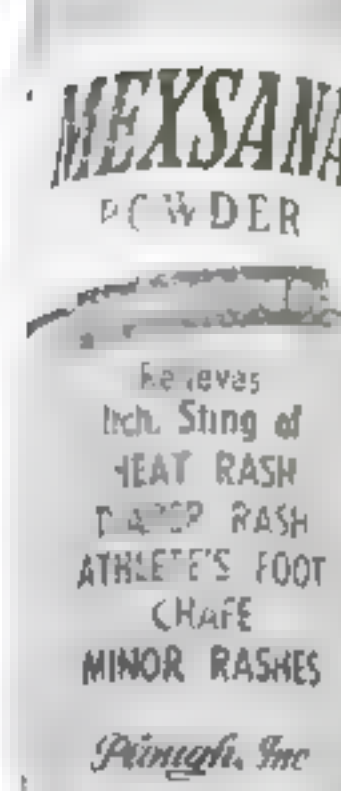
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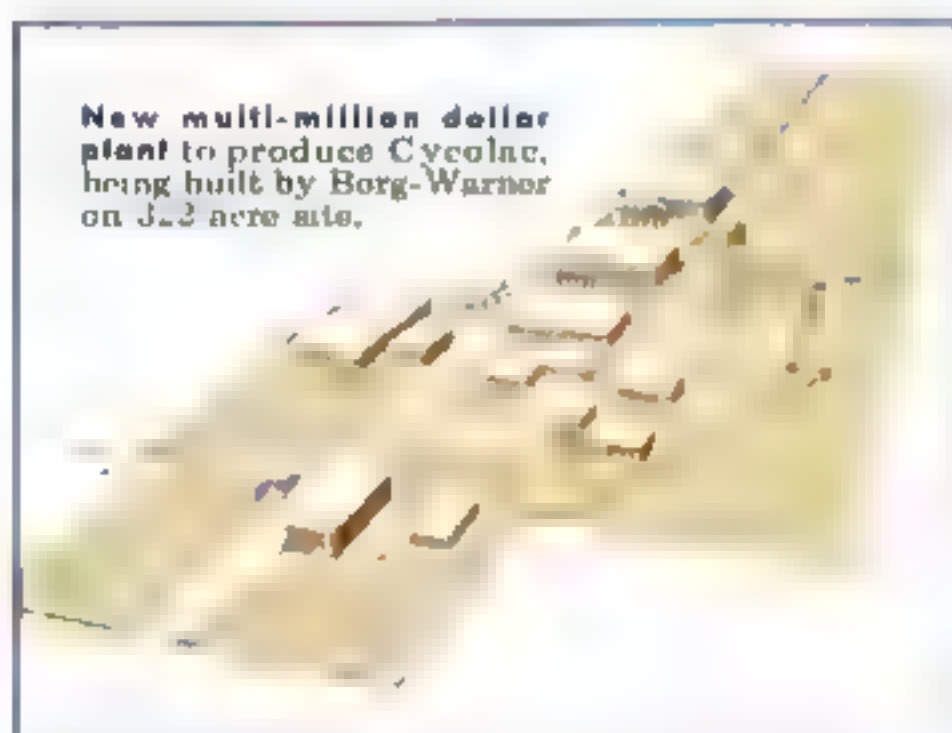
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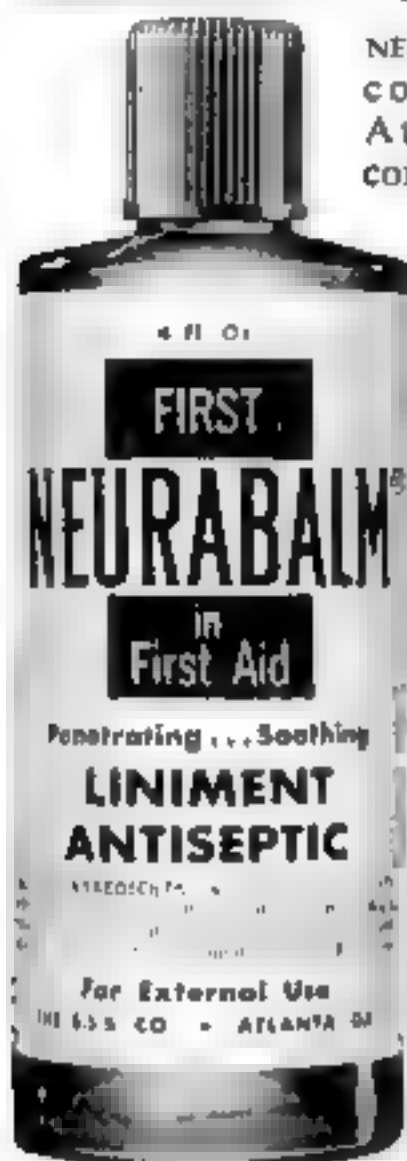
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS



AUDUBON ZOO NOW COMPLETELY SCREENS ITS WHOOPING CRANES

AND NOW THERE ARE 31

Sirs:

I was delighted to hear about the two newly hatched whooping cranes ("And Now There Are 31," LIFE, June 11). But I remember a few years ago the sad loss of another chick which had wandered off. Then, this year, newspapers reported that an owl carried off one of the new chicks. Why did not someone make sure this time that these new offspring would be safe?

G. A. MATHES

Bellerose, N.Y.

● The first lost chick wandered off at a wildlife refuge in Aransas, Texas in 1950. Its parents were moved to the Audubon Zoo in New Orleans where this month they hatched two more chicks. One disappeared three days after hatching. To guard the surviving chick, keepers have screened in the entire cage (top of page).—ED.

BUS PROTEST SPREADS

Sirs:

I feel your story on the Tallahassee bus boycott is most unfair ("Passive Bus Protest Spreads," LIFE, June 11).

Your statement that the bus company ignored the Negroes' demands for fairer treatment is completely false. The bus company lawyers, the city attorney and the lawyers representing the Negro group have spent many hours working on the problem and the bus company met two of the three demands made by the Negro group. The third could not be met because of existing state and local laws.

EDNA TAIT

Tallahassee, Fla.

● When LIFE went to press June 2, the Cities Transit, Inc. had heard verbal demands from representatives of Negroes for 1) hiring of Negro drivers for Negro neighborhoods, 2) courtesy to Negro passengers, 3) first-come, first-served seating for all passengers. It took no public stand on the demands until June 5, after they had been presented in writing. It then 1) agreed to take applications for Negro drivers, 2) said courtesy already existed, 3) said its franchise and existing law prevented it from offering first-come, first-served seating.—ED.

BACKACHE MYSTERY

Sirs:

Why, after presenting your readers an article of merit, "Mystery and Misery of the Backache" (LIFE, June 11),

was it ruined with a sneak attack, in the last two paragraphs, on the chiropractic healing profession?

Our profession has set the pace in exploring the causes of, and relieving, the "mystery and misery" of which your author writes.

As far as hundreds of health and accident insurance companies are concerned, the value of chiropractic treatment is documented beyond successful refutation.

No one can estimate the harm you do by prejudicing the minds of other thousands who could be benefited by chiropractic but are now misinformed about it.

L. M. ROGERS, D.C.
Executive Secretary

National Chiropractic Association
Webster City, Iowa

Sirs:

Congratulations on your excellent article on the spine.

You should send it to one of the best medical journals so that it would reach the whole medical profession.

GEORGE DRAPER, M.D.

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Your illustration of the structure of the spine on page 152 presents an unusual developmental anomaly (deformity) of the lumbo-sacral area of spine of the skeleton. This condition sometimes predisposes back injury.

WALTER E. SLIGH, D.C.

Lakeland, Fla.

● The skeleton does have an abnormal fifth lumbar vertebra on the right side. This is quite common and would not usually give the owner a backache. ED.

Sirs:

Your story on backaches well describes my former agonies. I dropped the doctors and reread my diary. It recorded my activities, moods, foods eaten, and backaches. Backaches showed up every time I'd eaten prunes or peaches! I haven't had a backache in five years.

MARTIN KORNFELD

San Diego, Calif.

ADVICE TO WRITERS

Sirs:

In your editorial "Advice from and to Writers" (LIFE, June 11) you say poverty "is not bad advice." Are we to understand that LIFE approves of the artist cultivating the art of poverty but disapproves of social protest in his art? Is social protest a one-way street?

I find TIME and LIFE full of social protest—on behalf of the businessman

and his social, economic and moral values. Is it right when it takes the form of LIFE editorials and wrong when it comes back in the form of a novel, a poem, a painting or a piece of music?

Is art good art only when it appears as a friendly witness for the prosecution, on the side of the accuser against the accused? If so, LIFE is aligned with the self-righteous who refuse to accept their share of the common responsibility and the common guilt for the mess the world is in today.

LAWRENCE LIPTON

Venice, Calif.

Sirs:

The healthy thing about your advice to writers was this: you did not think the charges beneath your contempt, nor—I dare say—contemptible. It is refreshing to hear that you read the literary quarterlies and find their attack against your opinions worthy of rebuttal. This is surely a David and Goliath relationship, circulation-wise.

JACK MATTHEWS

Columbus, Ohio

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

Sirs:

You did an injustice to a great man ("Visual Spur to Wild Ideas," LIFE, June 11). Charles Clark may be a very fine teacher of Creative Thinking, but the process of brainstorming was originated in 1938 by Alex Osborn, 67-year-old founder of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn.

ROBERT H. STOCK

Sherman Oaks, Calif.

WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

You said of the famous 500-mile Indianapolis race (A Look at the World's Week, LIFE, June 11) that "vast throngs are drawn by the prospect of seeing sudden death." Words cannot express my feeling with regard to this ignorant phrase.

You are completely uninformed as to the research, experimentation and engineering responsible for the race and resulting in practically all the good things and improvements we find in cars today.

You certainly have the wrong attitude on this important event.

S. E. GEMMER

Portland, Maine

Sirs:

There is a very revolting development on Kettle Moraine Lake. That pesky floating island, which I had towed away from my resort and hogtied to another

CONTINUED

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

shore, has busted its tether and is on the loose again (A Look at the World's Week, LIFE, June 4). On the morning of June 8 a strong west wind came up. And the monster came pounding toward our place. For two days it lay in wait against the east shore, then moved closer. Now it's only two city blocks away

JOE FAHN

Campbelleport, Wis.

HARRIMAN

Sirs:

I was greatly amused at Governor Harriman's remarks that "the only reason that anyone keeps hogs anywhere is for company" ("Dark Horse with Best Handlers," LIFE, June 11).

Before making such idiotic statements, the governor should visit some of the Indiana farms, of which I have one, where hundreds of hogs are ready for market at \$18.25 per hundred-weight.

Not bad company.

M. M. HOWE

Greensfork, Ind.

ZOO FOR SMALL FRY

Sirs:

I am afraid that your article "Small Zoo for Small Fry" (LIFE, June 4) will encourage countless children to set up miniature zoos of their own. The result usually is pathetic—wild creatures poorly cared for in inadequate cages. You have been very specific in giving directions for trapping various kinds of birds and other animals. Children who follow the advice in your article will in most cases be violating federal laws when they attempt to trap birds. Virtually all wild birds and many other wild creatures are also protected by state laws. How much better it would be if you would encourage children to observe wildlife in its native habitat and to explore the many mysteries of the outdoors without making captives of its wild inhabitants.

KENNETH D. MORRISON
Vice President

National Audubon Society
New York, N.Y.

● Vinson Brown is revising his book on miniature zoos to eliminate all mention of bird trapping. Catching the other animals in LIFE's story would not violate any law.—ED.

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The Growth of Uncle Sam



1813 A early version of Uncle Sam, created by John Thompson in 1813. The character was a man in a top hat and a woman in a bonnet, both of whom were dressed in 18th-century attire.

Uncle Sam was a man in a top hat and a woman in a bonnet, both of whom were dressed in 18th-century attire.



1861 Uncle Sam was a man in a top hat and a woman in a bonnet, both of whom were dressed in 18th-century attire.

Uncle Sam was a man in a top hat and a woman in a bonnet, both of whom were dressed in 18th-century attire.



1782 British cartoon of reconciliation with America used Italian character for U.S. She evolved into a parallel symbol - Columbus.



1833 Jack Downing, a Jonathan the creation of a Maine editor, advised Andrew Jackson to avoid an issue with Henry Clay.



1862 Northern cartoon of the Civil War, published by C. F. Morse in Washington, D.C., depicted a whole army of Jonathanians.



1832 Actors like George Handel Hill wore striped pants to play Yankee characters and thus helped to characterize Jonathan.



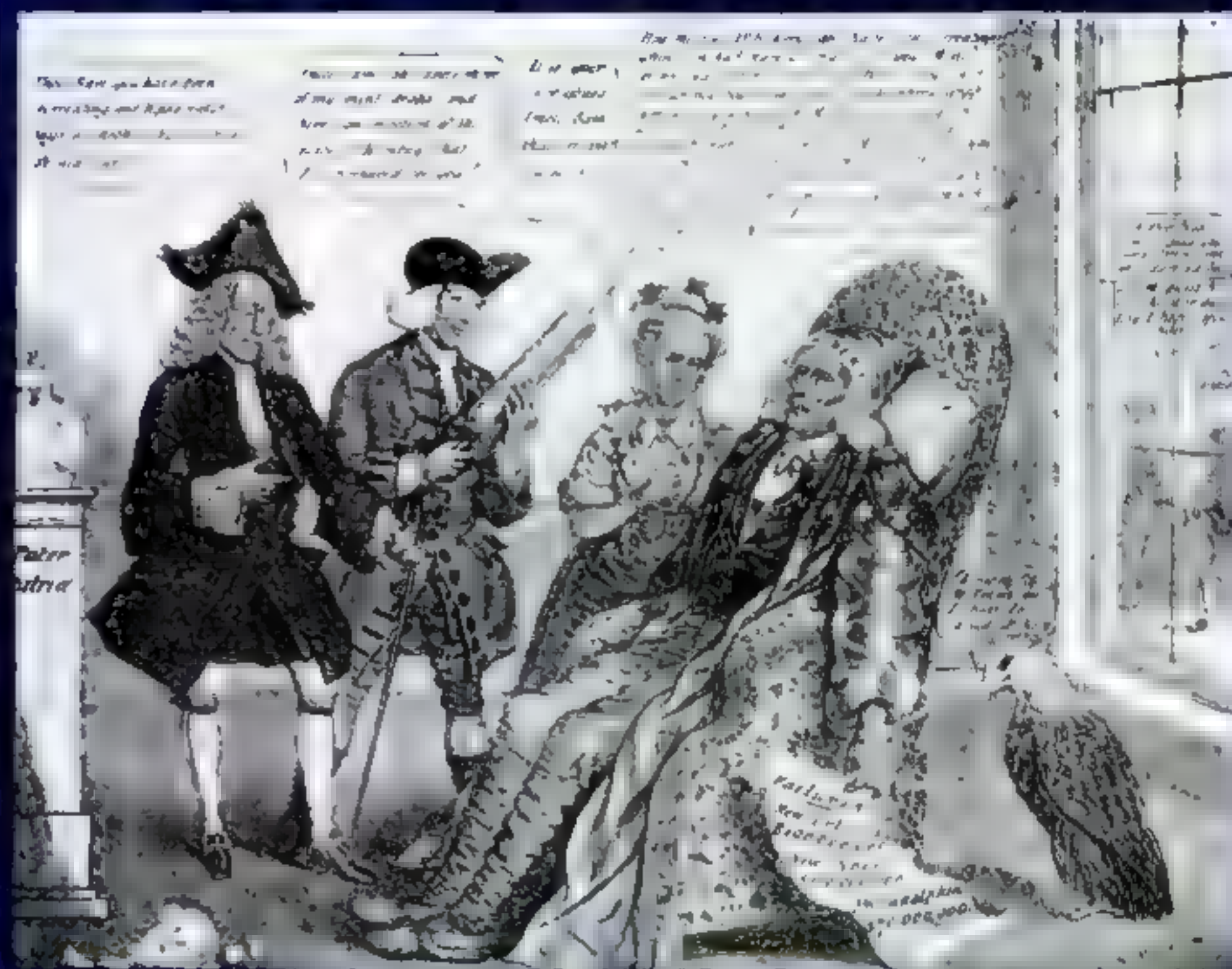
engaging in a march on Dixie. They represented host of volunteers entering the northern army and were shown in striped pants and high hats.

THE NATION'S SYMBOL HAS A MIXED-UP GENEALOGY

The figure who, on this 181st Fourth of July, serves unmistakably as a symbol of the U.S., has had a mixed ancestry. Uncle Sam started out as a Revolutionary War figure called Brother Jonathan, a country bumpkin kind of American. But as the nation grew, so did Jonathan, revealing a native shrewdness and, in an early cartoon appearance (far left, center), wearing a tail coat. As later caricaturists added top hat and striped pants, another

symbol grew up, the white-haired and dignified Uncle Sam who represented the government rather than the man in the street.

As the Civil War approached the figures began to merge, Sam acquiring Jonathan's pants and Jonathan Sam's dignity. Then the homespun American and the authoritative figure became one, the Uncle Sam of James Montgomery Flagg's recruiting poster (top, opposite page) saying firmly: I WANT YOU.



1834 In one of his first appearances Uncle Sam, in a lithograph, scolds Andrew Jackson, Senator Benton and Vice President Van

Buren for their makeshift economic policies. Uncle Sam is white-haired and wears a flaglike gown. Outside the house (right) is Brother Jonathan.

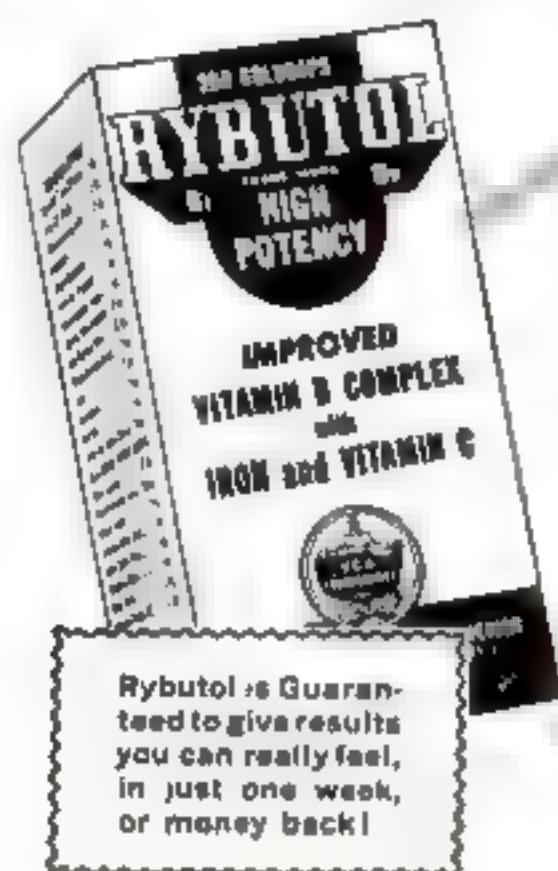


1873 One of the first modern Uncle Sams, complete with bootstraps, was drawn by the famous cartoonist Thomas Nast. Here Nast

sides with President Grant, who during the panic of '73 held out against inflation. Nast created the "inflation baby" that blows itself up and explodes.

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more than 1/4 off! In your drugstore, look at the Rybutol label and see what a generous variety of vitamins and minerals you get—and what substantial amounts of each!

JUST ONE RYBUTOL GELUCAP A DAY GIVES YOU

15 times your minimum requirement of B₁ • 3 times of B₂ • 100% of vitamin C
100% of iodine • plus iron • liver • yeast • vitamin B₁₂ and many others
Buy now and save in Rybutol's Summer Sale!

FAMOUS RYBUTOL GELUCAPS ARE MADE BY THE VITAMIN CORPORATION OF AMERICA



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the uninhibited diary of
a young adventurer in
THE MEXICAN WAR



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**Quick Relief of
TIRED, SORE,
ACHING MUSCLES**

Thousands who suffer pains of tired, sore, ACHING MUSCLES and FATIGUE are turning to STANBACK'S multiple ingredient formula for comforting relief. Because STANBACK'S several ingredients work in combination... they bring faster, more complete relief from pain... quicker relief than ordinary one ingredient pain relievers...

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Against Any
Preparation
You've Ever
Used



KILLS FLEAS FAST
See FLEACOLLAR

• No Fuss... No Fuss
• So easy to put on
• Works 24 hrs. a day

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39¢ FROGS 49¢ FROGS
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FREE
BOOKLET



UNCLE SAM CONTINUED



1875 Frank Bellew retained Jonathan, noted Pacific interests in "The Two Young Giants, Ivan and Jonathan Reaching for Asia by Opposite Routes." Jonathan touches Sandwich Islands (Hawaii).

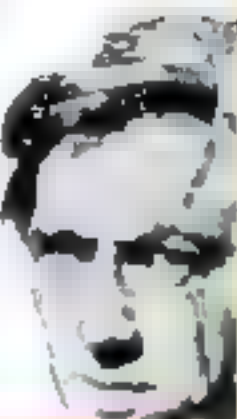


1888 Artist Joseph Keppler, who founded Puck, first successful humorous weekly in U.S., maintained Uncle Sam figure established by Nast, increased dignity by giving stern features to the face.

IN ALL THE WORLD, IN ALL THE SEAS, IN ALL ADVENTURE,
THERE IS NO EQUAL TO THE POWER OF
MOBY DICK!



CAPTAIN AHAB
The White Whale
nearly destroyed
him—and no one
would rest till
the White Whale
was dead!



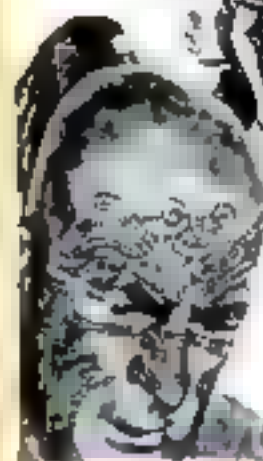
ISHMAEL
Handsome,
romantic—the look of a
poet, the courage
of a giant!



STARBUCK
He bet his fears
and his faith
against the fury
of Captain Ahab!



QUEEQUEG
Cannibal turned
harpooner—his
fierce strength
as strange as his
mystic tattoo!



FATHER MAPPLE
The blood-and-
thunder preacher
who roared his
warnings to the
waiting women!



TASHTEGO
The silent Indian
—when hunting
buffalo became
too tame, he went
after Moby Dick!



WARNER BROS. PRESENT

GREGORY PECK

RICHARD BASEHART

LEO GENN

IN THE
JOHN HUSTON

PRODUCTION OF HERMAN MELVILLE'S

MOBY DICK

AND
ORSON WELLES

AS FATHER MAPPLE

SCREEN PLAY BY RAY BRADBURY AND JOHN HUSTON A MOULIN PICTURE

DIRECTED BY JOHN HUSTON PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

AND INTRODUCING A SENSATIONAL NEW TECHNIQUE IN COLOR BY **TECHNICOLOR**



IN AN ERA WHEN
THE MOTION PICTURE
SCREEN HAS MADE
MANY NOTABLE
ADVANCES THIS IS
THE MIGHTIEST LEAP
FORWARD OF ALL!



another family switched to SQUIRT

If sweet soft drinks leave you thirsty... **SWITCH TO** ***SQUIRT***



TANGALIZED FOR COMPLETE REFRESHMENT

Switch to the *new* SQUIRT! Enjoy its crisp, sparkling flavor... fresh, clean taste. SQUIRT is complete refreshment, first, because SQUIRT means pure, fresh fruit. Then, the wholesome juice is "Tangalized" to give cool, deep-down refreshment... Never An After-Thirst!

Why delay the pleasure? Buy SQUIRT today wherever beverages are sold or served. Enjoy the finer quality that gives you complete refreshment.

*Never an
after-thirst*

THE NEW TANGALIZED SQUIRT IS A SPARKLING MIXER, TOO!

LIFE



PLUGGED BY MIKE LAWRENCE, ROBERT GROSS CLUTCHES AT HEART AND, IN BEST GUNFIGHTER STYLE, TOPPLES HAPPILY AT WHITE MINNOW LAKE, N.J.

BANG! U.S. BOYS BITE THE DUST

Across the U.S. in the first schoolless days of summer, small fry were cramping from imaginary bullets, then rising again to whip gun from holster and fill the air with the bark of make-believe shots. The spacemen and Davy Crockett had had their day. Now the Cowboy has ridden back to fresh esteem as the hero of U.S. youth and inspiration for endless games.

These days he is a special breed of cowpoke not the galloping Indian-tamer but the grim,

laconic gunfighter who is, above all, lightning fast on the draw and deadly accurate. In Detroit alleys and New Jersey suburbs, the kids were forever rehearsing the quick draw and confronting rivals on Main Street at high noon.

The toymakers too enjoy the cowboy boom. This year they hope to sell over 30 million guns, a new record, and total sales of youthful cowboy gear may go over \$125 million, another record. The elders have also latched on to the

fast draw Colt, which discontinued its famed Single Action Army in 1941, found demand so heavy it started making them again last year.

Hollywood is profitably up to its ears in high-budget westerns and on TV the crack of the gunfighter's .45 is heard everywhere. Surrounded by young gunfighters and by a din to be hugely compounded on the Fourth of July, American parents were acutely aware that the lively U.S. summer had started with a bang.



HOW TO DIE when shot in stomach is shown by Stuntman Jack Elam, who has been killed 70 times.



SHOT IN THE BACK, gun undrawn, Elam pitches to his knees. Only villains will shoot from behind.



PRACTICING GUN HANDLING at dude ranch in California. Kirk Douglas, who plays Gunfighter Doc

Holiday in a new movie, expertly flips his revolver as sons Joel (on fence) and Mike try to imitate him.



GUN-TOTING SINATRA practices on the *Johnny Concho* set. Frank plays outlaw's kin, does not fire.



QUICK-FIRING FORD stars in *Fastest Gun Alive*. Glenn holds gun before him as Earp suggests (right)



FAST MAN ON DRAW, Rod Redwing does "border-shaft" for a multiple exposure picture. A Cherokee

FILMS GO GUN-HAPPY

In Hollywood, eight films with "gun" in the title have been completed and actors are busy learning to shoot and be shot. One film, *The Gunfight at the O.K. Corral*, has as its hero Wyatt Earp, the marshal who survived over 100 gunfights. Before he died, peacefully at 80 in 1929, Earp gave views on gunfighting (somewhat at variance with present make-believe practices) for his biography, *Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal*, by Stuart N. Lake (Houghton Mifflin, \$5). Here Earp speaks: "The most important lesson I learned was that the winner of a gunplay usually was the man who took his time. The second was that, if I hoped to live long, I would shun flashy trick-shooting as I would poison.

"[I would] wear weapons in the handiest position—in open holsters, one on each hip if I was carrying two, hung rather low as my arms were long, and with the muzzles a little forward on my thighs. Some men wore their guns belted high on the waist; a few, butts forward, army style, for a cross-draw; others carried one gun directly in front of the stomach, either inside or outside the waistband, and another gun in a holster slung below the left armpit; still others wore two shoulder holsters.



From which comes actors and some of Hollywood's most expert gunners. It follows basic precepts

(below) on two-gun fighting by flipping empty gun in air, shifting loaded gun from left to right hand.

AND A GREAT FIGHTER OFFERS SOME ADVICE

"When I say that I learned to take my time in a gunfight, I do not wish to be misunderstood, for the time to be taken was only that split-fraction of a second that means the difference between deadly accuracy and a miss. It is hard to make this clear to a man who has never been in a gunfight. I can best describe such time-taking as going into action with the greatest speed of which muscles are capable, but mentally unflustered by an urge to hurry or the need for complicated nervous and muscular actions which trick-shooting involves. Mentally deliberate, but muscularly faster than thought, is what I mean.

"I did not know a really proficient gunfighter who had anything but contempt for the gun-fanner, or the man who literally shot from the hip. The gun-fanner and the hip-shooter stood small chance to live against a man who took his time and pulled the trigger once.

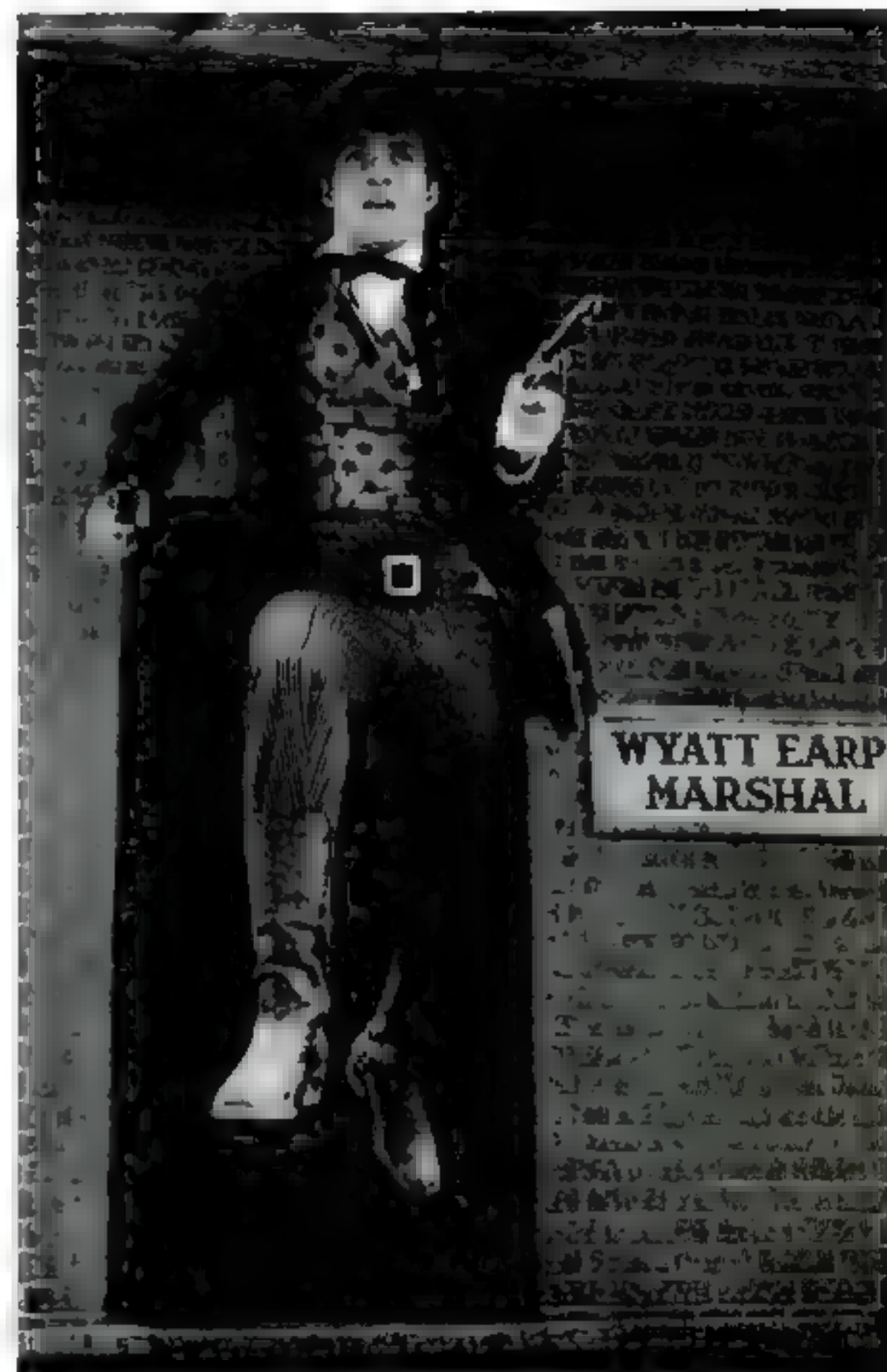
"[In fanning] the triggerless gun was held in one hand while the other brushed rapidly across the hammer fanwise to cock the gun, and firing it by the weight of the hammer itself. A skillful gun-fanner could fire five shots from a forty-five so rapidly that individual reports

were indistinguishable, but what could happen to him in a gunfight was pretty close to murder.

"That two-gun business is another matter that can stand some truth before the last of the oldtime gunfighters has gone on. They wore two guns and when the time came went after them with both hands. But they didn't shoot them that way. Two guns made the threat of something in reserve; they were useful as a display of force when a lone man stacked up against a crowd. Some men in a gunplay might alternate their fire; others exhausted the loads from the gun in the right hand, or left, then shifted the reserve weapon to the natural shooting hand—the border-shift [above].

"Whenever you see a picture of some two-gun man in action with both weapons held closely against his hips and both spitting smoke together, you can put it down that you are looking at the picture of a fool, or at a fake.

"Among men whom I have in mind, when a man went after his guns, he did so with a single, serious purpose. There was no such thing as a bluff. The possibility of intimidating an antagonist was remote, although the 'drop' was thoroughly respected."



EARP ON TELEVISION is played by Hugh O'Brian here leaping out of his office as Wichita's marshal.



EARP IN MOVIE is played by Burt Lancaster in *Gunfight at the OK Corral*, Earp's most famous fight.

Bang! CONTINUED

KIDS SHOOT IT OUT IN THE MOUNTAINS...



AMID DENVER'S RED ROCKS, an enviable setting for any young gunfighters, Jimmie Eichberg and

Leroy Kennedy on the ledge have it out with Charlie Wallace and George Sobel who are on ground below.



PRACTICING IN SEATTLE, Jeb Brown, 16, perfects draw by aiming at himself in a full-length mirror.



MASSACHUSETTS MANEUVERS being George Brown, Richard Sheehan and Richard White practice.



LEAPING IN LOS ANGELES, Louie Warner, 16, is brought down from wall by Donnie Noles, 19.

... AND DIE (TEMPORARILY) IN THE ALLEYS



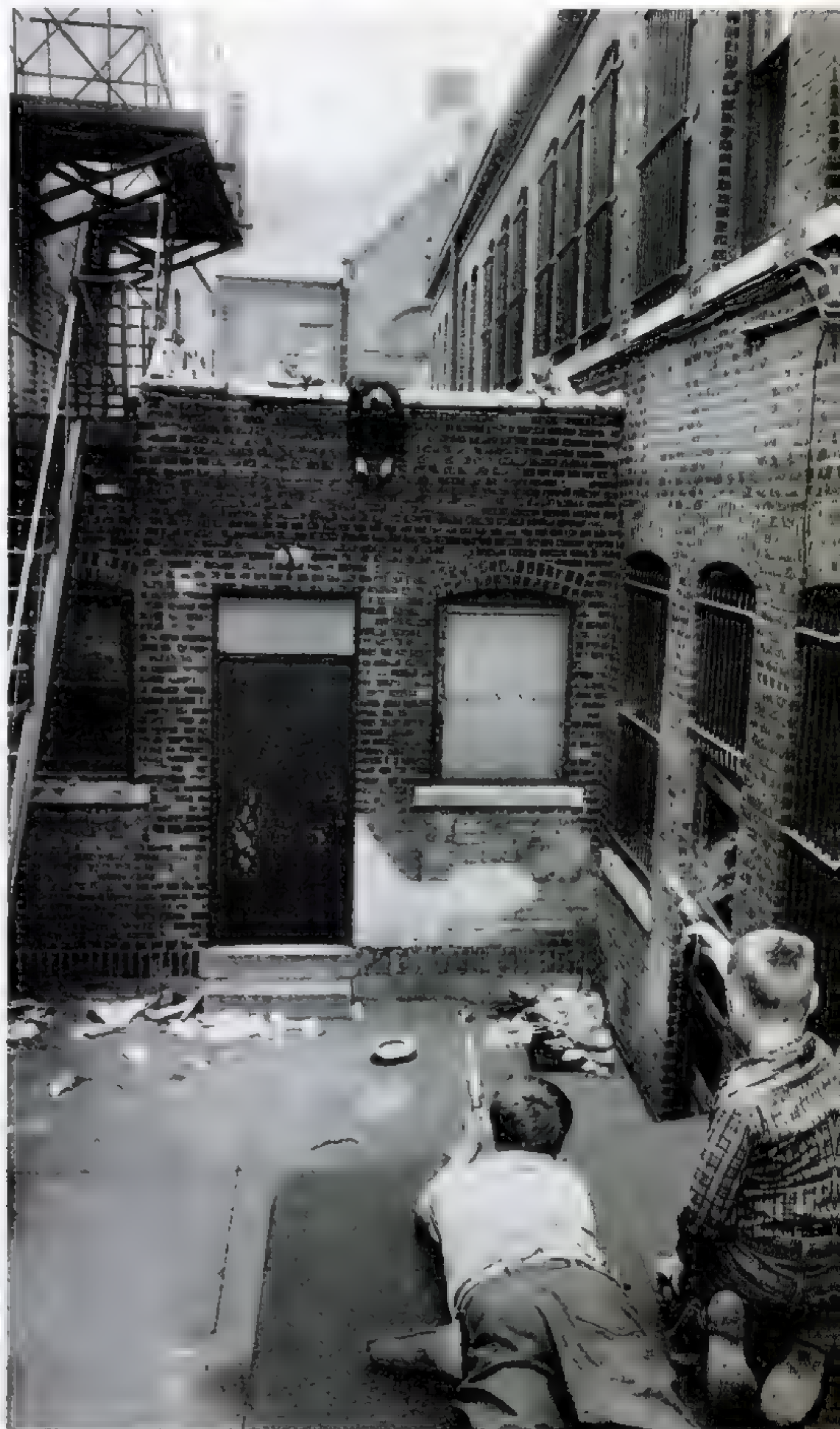
SPLASHING IN CHICAGO past an open hydrant, Frank Vittorio fires back at pursuer Bill Maleckas.



ready to pounce on the enemy, ensconced at the moment on a rock ledge in Strawberry Hill section of Natick.



OUTDRAWN IN DALLAS, Alex Andrews plays dead while Bubba Kennemer leads posse across the ditch.



ON DETROIT ROOFTOPS, the good guys and the bad guys shoot it out across an alley. One gun-slinger

hangs so realistically over the roof edge that his hat and pistol have dropped down to the pavement.

Bang! CONTINUED

EVEN THE BRAVEST HEARTS MAY TREMBLE IN THE FRAY



TEMPORARY RETREAT to his mother's knee is made by Mark Johns, aged 3, of Avanti, when bigger boys outdid him at gunplay.



WEEPY GUN QUEEN of Oklahoma City, Annie Marge Cufley, is miffed because the boys have slighted her. Annie, aged 5, imagines that she is her father's mistress, Angie Dickey.



DARING RANDY ROBERTS, aged 5, puts up a bold front before a pair of his Oklahoma City gunmates. One is ambushed behind a garbage can and the other crouches inside it.

DISMAYED RANDY yelps after gun accidentally drops on him from a tree. Pride hurt more than head, he picked up rifle and the gunplay went on and on.



ITS ENEMIES, NOTABLY KHRUSHCHEV, HAVE MADE IT TRUER AND TIMELIER THAN EVER

When Khrushchev attacked Stalin, he handed all foes of Communism ammunition of which Western leaders have not made adequate use. Adenauer's stony pessimism, Pineau's hedged optimism are not good enough. But Dulles, in his San Francisco speech last week, has at least begun to draw the real moral, which is a philosophical moral. For what Khrushchev did, wittingly or unwittingly, was to invite battle on the long-quiet front of basic political theory.

If Communism, during most of its 38 years in power, has been utterly controlled by a homicidal maniac, it must surely be asked what governments are for—and why some kinds are better than others. On the 180th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence, Americans will gladly join this issue.

It so happens that one of the sponsors of the Declaration is only now about to have his works and those of his family published in full (*see p. 66*). John Adams was, with Thomas Jefferson, the chief intellectual architect of the American system to which the Declaration gave birth. The long careers of these two, which included collaboration, bitter rivalry for power, a moving reconciliation in old age and peaceful death on the same day (July 4, 1826) make an edifying contrast with the careers of Communism's architects: Lenin died warning against his successor, Trotsky died under an assassin's ice ax, and Stalin died plotting another blood bath whose first victims would have been Russia's present rulers.

But let us discuss systems, not careers. The American system, like the Russian, is an experiment, at which point resemblance ceases. The American system is an experiment in the most demanding but most rewarding of all forms of government, namely self-government. Its first demand is a working theory about the nature of man and politics. Fortunately our Founding Fathers employed a theory which has worked in practice and has survived intellectual attack.

This theory states (see the Declaration) that governments have only one purpose: to secure certain rights, notably life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, with which all men everywhere are endowed at birth. The most precious of these rights, for which the others will often be sacrificed, is liberty; it is also the hardest to define. But it obviously means something, or men wouldn't keep fighting for it: and it can scarcely be irrelevant in an age which harbors as many slaves as this one.

Self-government also requires government by consent. Whose consent? Our system has changed its answer to this question over the years, but always in the same direction: toward the majority consent of everybody. In our founders' time, only one white male adult in four could qualify to vote. But since natural rights, unlike beauty and brains, are evenly bestowed on all, the franchise and other civil rights have been progressively equalized as a result of the founders' own logic. They eschewed the word "democracy" but they built an equalitarian tendency into our system.

To liberty and equality the American system adds a method of keeping these often oppugnant aims in peaceful tandem. This method is constitutionalism. It is a set of resolves and devices to limit all government, and confine what it has to do to legal and acceptable ways. A good written constitution is no guarantee of constitutionalism. It requires the conviction that all governments, however popular, are potential rapists of liberty, and can only be kept in place by naming, balancing and diffusing their powers.

Our founders got this conviction not only from their close study of history but also from the English legal tradition and

from their strong sense of natural law. Nature itself, they believed (with John Locke), imposes ideal bounds on the proper sphere of government, although men in power will always try to cross them. Americans, as Burke put it, "augur misgovernment at a distance; and snuff the approach of tyranny in every tainted breeze." One way we have sought to avoid this danger is our unique system of judicial review; another is the federal system of enumerated powers. But the final source of constitutionalism is not mechanical, it is moral. It is described in George Mason's Virginia Declaration of Rights as "a firm adherence to justice, moderation, temperance, frugality and virtue, and . . . a frequent recurrence to fundamental principles." In short, successful self-government, of a nation as of an individual, requires some sense of eternal law.

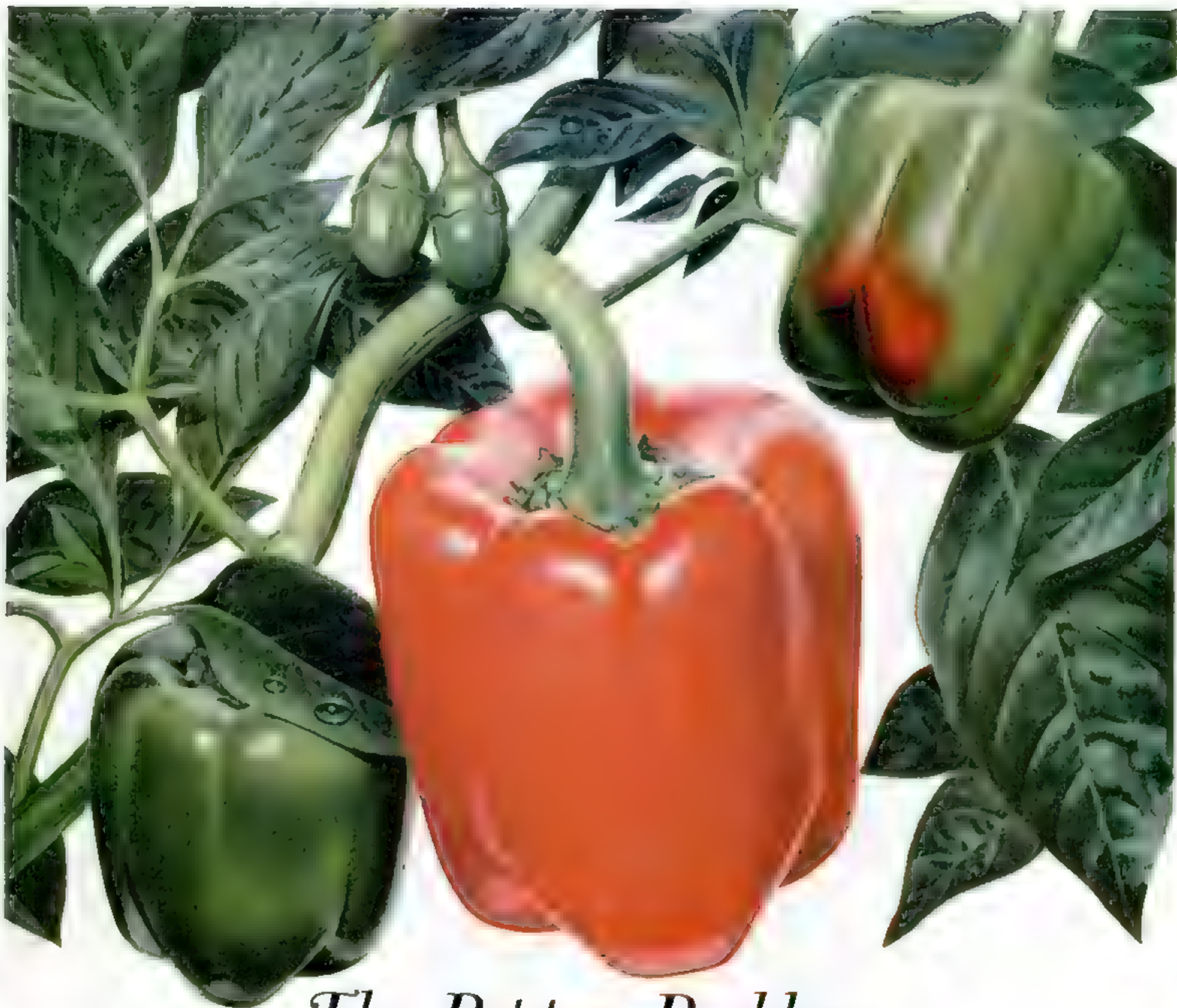
"I pray God that these principles may be eternal," wrote Jefferson of the Declaration in 1823. They cannot be *against* nature to have stood the test of 180 years. Why then are they not more successfully emulated by less fortunate countries? The rights Jefferson proclaimed as universal are indeed universally desired; why are they not universally translated into self-governing constitutional democracies?

Of the many answers to this question there is only one Americans can do much about. Fifty years ago we used to proclaim liberty more loudly, and boast more of our success in securing it, than has lately been the fashion. The less we insist on the universality of our ideas the more their prestige seems to decline. But if they are indeed universal they apply as well to Khrushchev's confused subjects as to the hardheaded ones of George III.

Mr. Dulles last week got in a blow for constitutionalism by pointing out that "the Soviet system provides no safeguards against even such extreme abuses as those that Mr. Khrushchev recounts." He got in another for self-government by asking why Communism, after 38 years of so-called "social gains," is afraid to permit free elections within its realm. Such points seem terribly obvious to Americans; but that is a reason for making them more loudly and more often, not less.

So far from being either obsolete or parochial, the American system of government has even more relevance to mankind's present and future than to his past. Take so basic a device as the ballot. Only three centuries ago the citizens of colonial Massachusetts used corn (yes) and beans (no) in their elections. Last fall illiterate Indonesians cast their first vote by punching a nail through the paper symbol of their choice. Such linked beginnings are bench marks of the world's uneven progress toward self-government and point to the kind of world we want. Every free election anywhere is a victory for America; we should always be pressing for more free votes for more people and honoring the sacred ballot box in every land.

Before the world secures as much freedom as Americans enjoy, it will make many stumbling and variant efforts at self-government. This difficult art is hindered not only by the tyrant in all men but by the fact that (as Adams said) "the numbers of men in all ages have preferred ease, slumber and good cheer to liberty." But a great beginning has been made, the foes of freedom are more recognizable, the great course is charted. "Through all the gloom," wrote Adams of the Declaration (*see p. 68*), "I can see the rays of ravishing light and glory. . . . Posterity will triumph in that day's transaction." It has, and it will.



The Pepper Problem

or what happened when Campbell found that the best on the market wasn't good enough

If you've ever had to choose between taking home some discouraged-looking vegetables from the market or going without, you ought to enjoy this story.

The peppers we wanted at Campbell's were too scarce and expensive. So we looked into the situation. We found the best peppers grew on a plant which was susceptible to a certain plant disease and the affected plants didn't bear very well. Other varieties which were resistant bore scads of peppers but the peppers themselves were far from prizes.

Campbell's plant geneticists took over. They encouraged the two kinds of peppers to intermarry. The objective was a sturdy, heavy-bearing plant that produced thick-walled peppers of good color.

After Campbell's plant matrimonial bureau

had arranged a long series of marriages, a particularly happy one clicked. Now seed for an entirely new family of superior peppers has been released to growers.

From this seed will come healthy plants that bear heavy crops of thick-walled peppers.

This is just one of countless examples that explain why so many good cooks let Campbell make their soup. Campbell believes in giving their skilled chefs the best of everything to work with. So when the best ingredients obtainable aren't good enough to suit, Campbell actually guides nature for many patient years to get exactly what the chefs want.

For at Campbell, we are all very much in earnest when we say:

"To make the best, begin with the best, then cook with extra care."

*"We blend the best with careful pains
In skillful combination,
And every single can contains
Our business reputation."*



Campbell's

Soups • Tomato Juice • Pork & Beans
V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juices
Franco-American Products
Swanson Products, including "TV" Brand Dinners



Join the it's Ice Cream

On your Mark! Get



Strawberry Ice Cream



Chocolate Ice Cream with Pineapple Chunks



Ice Cream...the Fun Food the whole

Ice cream is part of the better living through food plan. It's delicious and healthy. Order it when eating out.

The dairy farmers in your area want you to know you can live better in every way with foods made from milk. See Disneyland and The Lone Ranger on ABC-TV.

Fun...

Festival time!

Plenty! Go!



Peach Ice Cream and Cake

Syrup Sundae

Seven-Up "Float"

family loves!

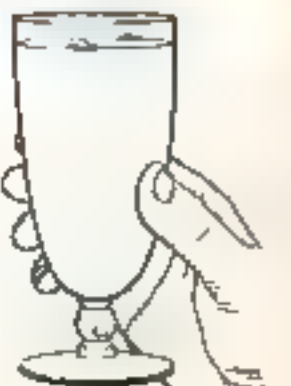
AMERICAN DAIRY ASSOCIATION

20 N. Wacker Drive • Chicago 6, Illinois

"Take home
plenty
for the
week
end!"



You never outgrow
your need for foods
made from milk!



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FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

Serve this cooling, delightful FOUR ROSES
mist. Simply pour the golden
smoothness of Four Roses over shaved ice.



SMILING SWEETLY, Khrushchev roos over Shankar Pillai, 18 months, who tries to grab wart under his left eye. Boy's father is aide to Indian ambassador.

BIG COO FOR A BABY, BIG SENDOFF FOR TITO

In Moscow last week the Russian leaders worked overtime to woo new friends, young and old. At a garden party for India's visiting vice president, Russia's Nikita Khrushchev spotted the young son of an Indian diplomat and tried to coax him into his arms. But the boy balked and reached instead for a wart on Khrushchev's face. "He's trying to pull it out," said Khrushchev. "He is too young to know better."

Khrushchev seemed to have better success with another visitor, Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito. Winding up a three-week tour of Russia (LIFE, June 25), designed to heal the wounds inflicted by Stalin, Tito told a beaming Khrushchev, "We have easily found a common language and mutual understanding." He also claimed that this new alliance would not affect his ties with the West. But the ideological partnership re-established by Tito and the Soviets was enough in itself to worry Western diplomats. Studying Tito's words, they tried to anticipate his future actions and figure out how he expected to keep on being everybody's friend.

WAVING GRANDLY, Tito leaves Moscow aboard his special train for Belgrade. Behind him his wife Jovanka shouts a friendly farewell to Russian hosts.



A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



NEW MARILYN MILLER-TO-BE

For newly engaged—and smooching—Arthur Miller and Marilyn Monroe, love's course was rough. To a congressional committee the playwright admitted past Communist front ties, risking contempt charges for not telling who attended meetings. He indicated he would sign a non-Red oath to get a passport for a honeymoon.

CHEERY DEFENSE DEFENSE

Under attack for using the word "phony" in connection with a Senate moist Air Force appropriations, Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson—who admits he sometimes talks when he should listen—laughs at Quantico, Va., with Secretaries Donald Quarles, Air Force; Wilber Brucker, Army; and Charles Thomas, Navy. As the scolding grew worse, Wilson said the word applied to a reporter's question about the increase rather than to actions of the senators.



ANTI-FLY FLIGHT OVER FANCY OCEAN FRONT

Swooping past the elegant resort hotels lining Miami Beach's Gold Coast, a converted B-17, a bare 150 feet up, inconspicuously belched forth a cloud of insecticide on the well-kept palms and sands. For the first time since 1929 the area was suffering an invasion of Mediterranean

fruit flies. Harriedly appropriating \$5 million, state and federal agencies turned out in force to exterminate the tiny insects (right) before they could produce the billions of ravenous larvae that would take a big bite out of the state's one-half-billion-dollar citrus crop.





PRE-ELECTION PERSUASION PLAYED ON PIPES

Playing the bagpipes at a "fun for funds" picnic given by the Illinois Stevenson for President Committee last week, Adlai Stevenson seemed relaxed after the primary campaign. Admitting he had developed a "marked affection" for California, Stevenson confidently

announced that "I think I am the man to beat." His efforts on borrowed bagpipes were more amusing than effective. But he showed little appreciation for the Scots' favorite instrument by asking fellow piper Heather Fraser (right), "Do you think that cat is dead yet?"



POST-POLL PASSIONS PERSISTING IN PERU

The election in Peru was generally free and fair but political passions failed to cool when the polls closed. Two days after election supporters of Presidential Candidate Dr. Manuel

Prado pursued a Fernando Belaúnde Terry man down a Lima street with rubber hoses. Both candidates claimed victory but incomplete returns gave the edge to former President Prado.



DISTINGUISHED MOURNERS FOR A DISTINGUISHED BUSINESSMAN

Final tribute to the far-reaching interests and influences of Thomas I. Watson, 82, who built the giant International Business Machines Corporation, was paid by the presence at his funeral last week of other leaders in the varied worlds he touched. Included among the 42 honorary pallbearers, shown outside New York City's Brick Presbyterian Church, were, at left, from front: General Lucius D. Clay, chairman of Continental Can Co.; Admiral Lamar R. Leahy; A. L. Williams, IBM director; Hugh Bullock, president of Calvin Bullock; William L. Kleitz, president of Guaranty Trust Co.; Charles F. Johnson Jr., president of Endicott Johnson Corp.; Louis H. LaMotte, IBM director; Arthur Hays Sulzberger,

publisher of the New York Times. At right, from front, are General Carlos P. Romulo, Philippine ambassador; Grayson Kirk, Columbia University pre-ident; J. C. Phillips, IBM board vice chairman; Gilbert H. Scribner, senior partner of Winston and Co.; David Rockefeller, director of Rockefeller Center; James T. Shotwell, president emeritus, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; William J. Mair, IBM vice president; Clarence Michalis, chairman, Seamen's Bank for Savings; James A. Farley, chairman, Coca-Cola Export Co.; Philip D. Reed, G.E. chairman; Commissioner Norman S. Marshall of the Salvation Army (to right in uniform). Brick Church ministers precede rose-blanketed casket of Watson.



Is it really important what they drink in summer?

What children *drink* in summer is important—every bit as important as what they *eat*. And when one summer drink, fresh lemonade—

- ...is a pure, natural fruit drink—no artificial flavorings or preservatives—you know this because you make it yourself
- ...is rich in vitamin C (the vitamin we all need every day, especially in hot weather)
- ...cools and refreshes more deeply than any other
- ...is wonderfully delicious (kids love it)

—doesn't it make good sense to serve fresh lemonade to your family? Medical authorities think so.

What shall it be? A summer of ordinary cold drinks—or of healthful, refreshing fresh lemonade? *The choice is important!*

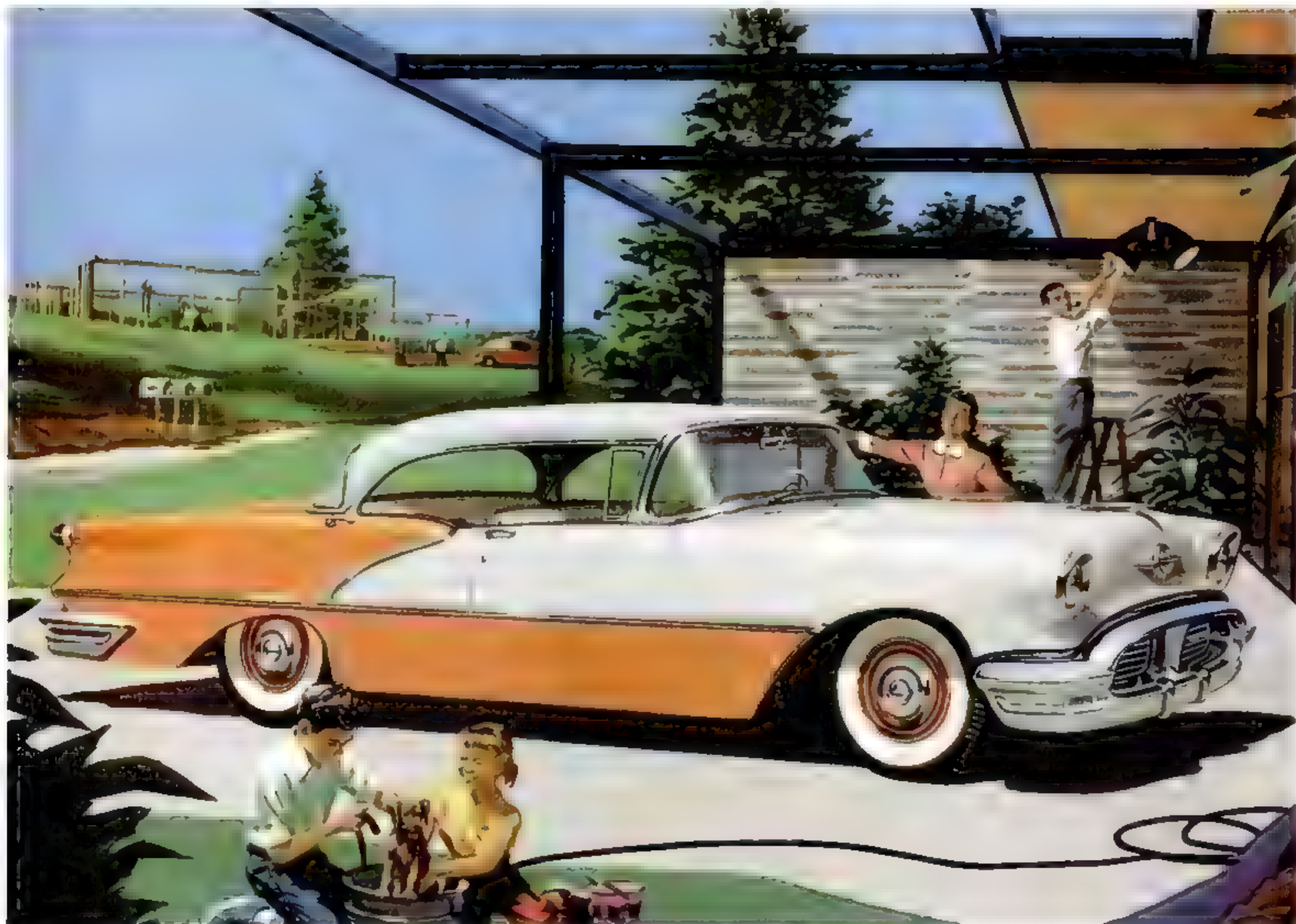


Look for the Sunkist quality stamp

Sunkist fresh lemons for real lemonade

Fresh lemonade all summer means healthier children next fall...healthier grownups, too!

More and more young folks--



"88" HOLIDAY SEDAN

--are getting "Olds" ideas!

**Their special
favorite is the
budget-priced**

They are enjoying their *Holiday* while they're young. To them, it's an investment in distinctive modern living. An investment, like their home, that they can be proud of.

And, their Oldsmobile speaks for them! It has sophistication, success, good taste, and a zest for living written in every clean, functional line. What's more, their youthful vigor is matched by the pace-setting performance of

a high-compression 230 h.p. Rocket Engine* . . . together with the solid assurance of big car ride and handling ease.

Young folks are discovering they can easily afford an Olds "88" . . . and smart people everywhere are learning that it's an investment that *holds* its value! If you are in a new-car buying mood, *now* is the best time to stop at our showroom!

*240 h.p. in Super 88 and Ninety-Eight models.

A QUALITY PRODUCT BROUGHT TO YOU BY YOUR OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER!

OLDSMOBILE



RED VEHICLES (Russian SU-100 self-propelled guns) pass Palace of Republic. Minaret on skyline is Mohammed Ali Mosque, the highest point in Cairo.

RUSSIAN GUEST has jovial meeting with his host, Nasser, at outdoor party at Farouk's former guest-house. Between Shepilov and Nasser is interpreter.

MADE IN RUSSIA, SOLD TO EGYPT

Red steel and a Red guest help Nasser play the Soviets against the West

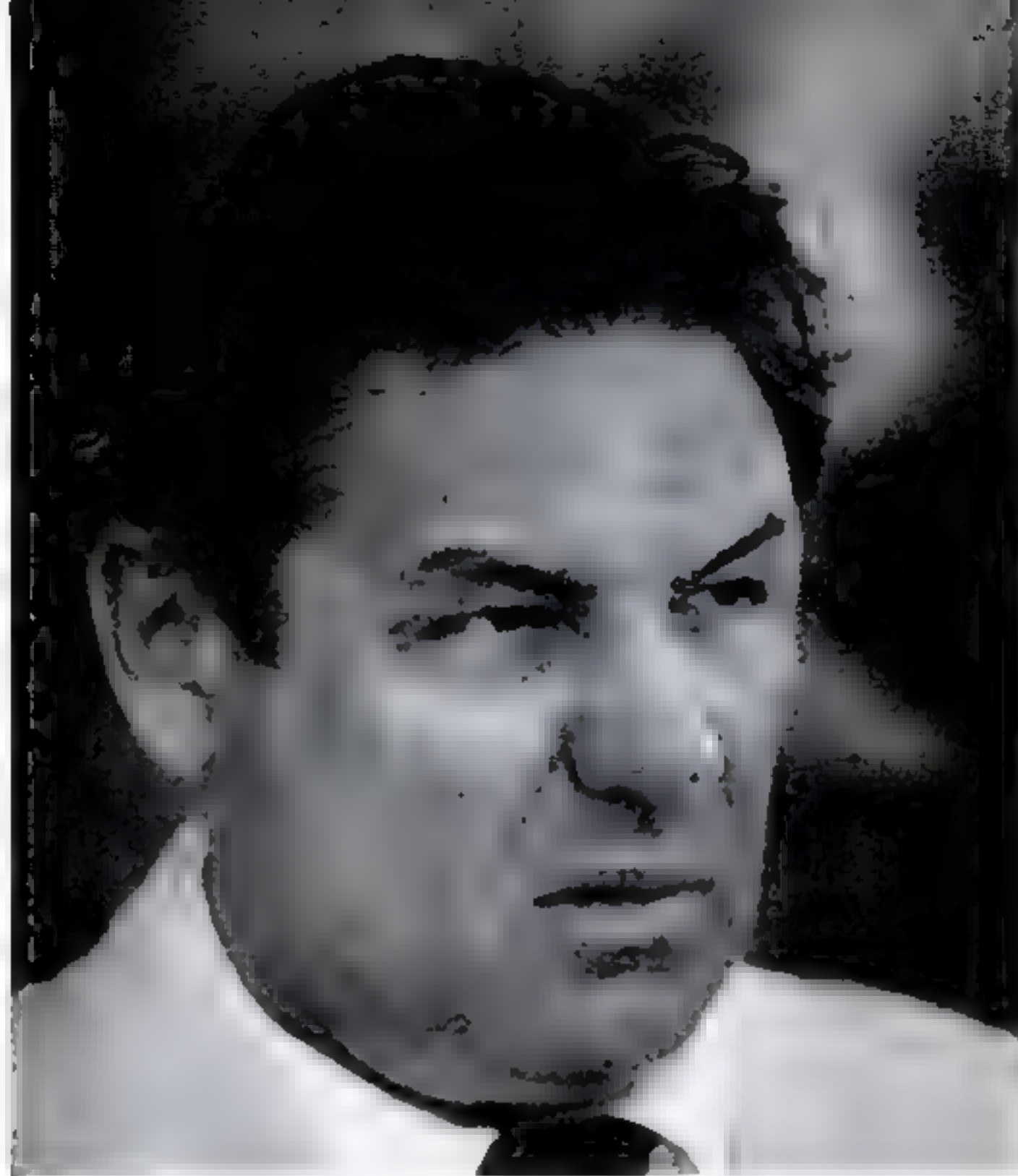
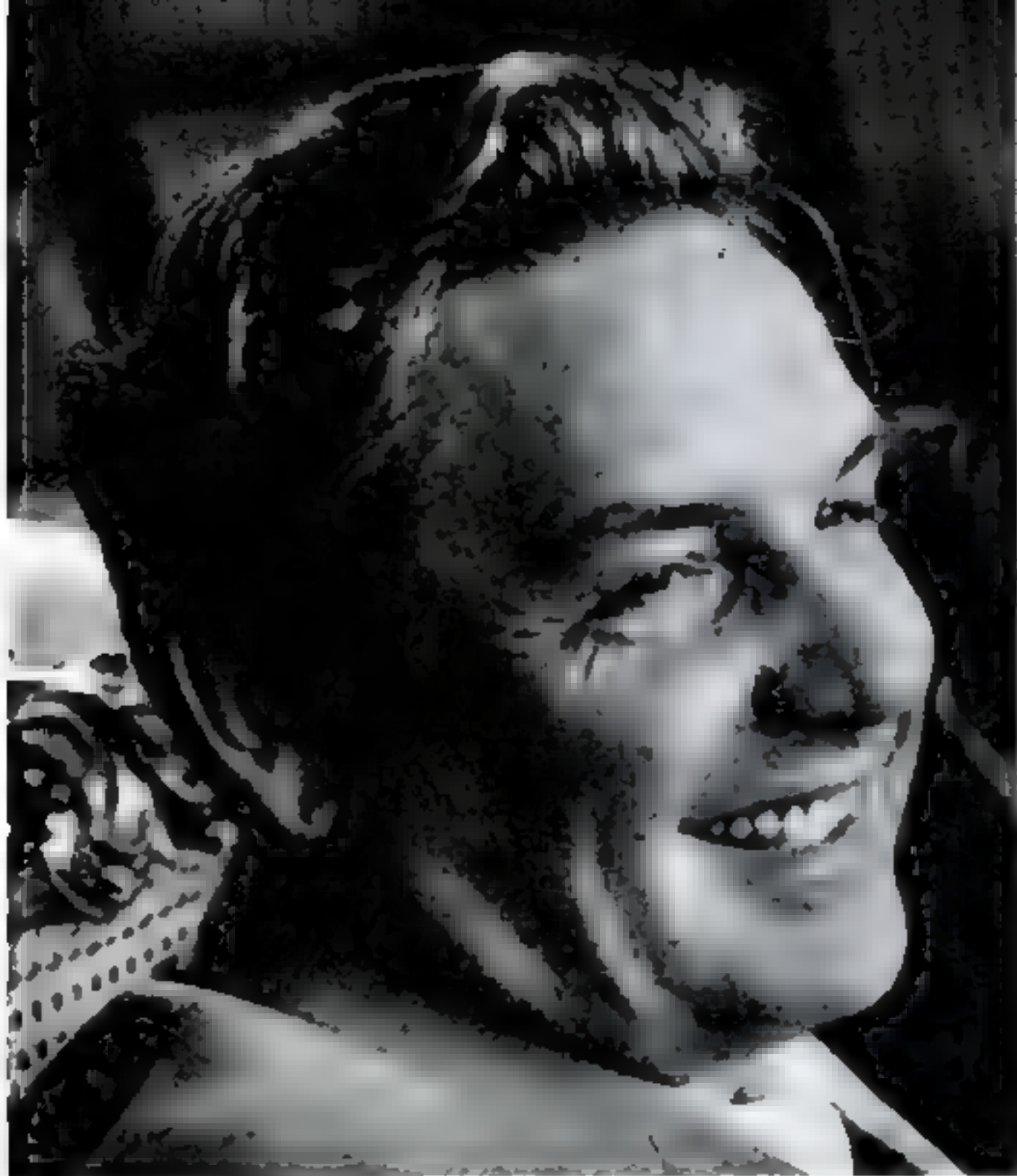
In Egypt a bevy of steel behemoths churned up the black top of Cairo's Republic Square last week in the climax of a great military display celebrating Egypt's final achievement of full independence. For most Egyptians this was a great sight, their first good look at the new weapons for which, 11 months ago, they began giving up new schools and hospitals.

For Gamal Abdel Nasser, the premier, it was even more. The celebration marked departure of the last British soldier from the Suez Canal Zone after 74 years. Nasser himself kissed the Egyptian flag and raised it there. And then he was elected president of Egypt. Then, to top off Nasser's triumph, his highest-ranking guest was reportedly offering \$1.1 billion, for 20 years at 2%, to cover nearly all the cost of building Egypt's cherished high dam at Aswan on the Nile.

The occasion was equally gratifying to the guest, Russia's tousled new foreign minister, Dmitri Shepilov. The tanks on display were mostly Russian, altogether 126 T-34s, Stalins and SU-100s, and overhead flew MiG fighters and Ilyushin bombers.

Elsewhere the display brought misgivings. "It scares hell out of you," said an American, and Britain's delegate, Sir Brian Robertson, walked out when his country was lampooned. But the West was not yet resigned to Russia's moving in. The World Bank's Eugene Black came to remind Nasser (p. 48) that Western money is also available for the dam. Nasser, playing both sides but apparently wary of committing Egypt's economy completely to Russia, uttered a careful promise (or warning): "We shall cooperate with any country that extends its hand to us."





NEW FOREIGN MINISTER WITH VERSATILE PITCH

Making his first big foreign mission, Shepilov gave the West its first close-up of a new and powerful world figure. The former *Pravda* editor, who speaks neither Arabic nor English, did not need words to project his personality.



LEBANESE, Defense Minister Majid Arslan, chews a cigar and watches entertainers at Nasser's party.



JORDANIAN, one of Arab Legionnaires sent for occasion, listens popeyed as Nasser makes speech.

MAN OF FIRE, made of Neon and depicting Egyptian commando, towers in Cairo street.





He was jovial on arrival (*left to right above*), tough reviewing the Russian armor, attentively pensive as Nasser spoke and perspiring with an ingenuous expression at a party. He avoided offending the West or Israel but pledged

"unselfish, faithful and reliable" friendship to the Arabs. Leaving, the 51-year-old Russian asked Egypt's veteran Foreign Minister Fawzi how long it takes to become a good diplomat. Replied Fawzi, "You don't need any lessons."



DIPLOMAT'S DAUGHTER, 20-year-old Victoria Shepilov, accompanies father to Russian reception.



KING'S SON, a Saudi Arabian prince, represents his father, Saud, at Egypt's triumphal celebration.

MAN WITHOUT BODY, orchestra leader plays for dancers at party given by Nasser.



THE WEST'S SIDE is presented by World Bank President Black in Nasser's garden. Reportedly Nasser asked him to speed up Western action on Aswan dam.

Egypt CONTINUED



FURLED FLAG, the Union Jack, hauled down for the last time in Port Said, is rolled and carried toward a waiting ship by seacrafters Signalmen James Kerr.



PARTING GIBE, aimed at British, is paraded in Cairo. Among floats revelling British occupation, it depicts John Bull and Fuliog leading troops out of Egypt.



The Breakfast Foods of General Foods

Your choice of the best there is...

Post-marked for Happy Eating!

Wake up and live it up—every day
a different way—with a delicious, different
Post Cereal! You—and Dad and the kids—
all have a choice, all have a change... and
all in your own *personal* Post-marked package.
That's why everybody loves Post-Tens!



LOOK FOR THE  MARK... FOR HAPPY EATING!



LOOK FOR THE
ORANGE AND BLUE SIGN

Distinguishing mark of your
drugstore means that he
guarantees and sells guaran-
teed Rexall drug products for
your need



SAVE 45¢

REXALL ASPIRIN

No finer, faster-acting aspirin
made! Bottles of 200, 5-grain,
regularly 2 for \$1.74, now 2 for \$1.29

STAG SHAVE LOTION

Quickly cools burning skin.
Brisk, refreshing. Has mascu-
line Stag fragrance. 6-oz. bot-
tles, reg. 2 for \$2.00, 2 for \$1.00

SAVE 1/2



SAVE 19¢

REXALL PLASTIC QUIK-BANDS

Rexall's Pro-Cap adhesive makes these
stick better, less irritating. Waterproof
flesh colored, flexible. Boxes of 33
regularly 2 for 78¢, now stock up at only 2 for 59¢

SAVE 81¢



STAG "READY-SHAVE"

Whisker-wilting lather at the
touch of a button. 5-oz. Aero-
sols reg. 2 for \$2.00, 2 for \$1.19

YOUR

Rexall

DRUG STORE

ORANGE AND BLUE

June 29th through July



SAVE 29¢

REXALL MI-31 MOUTHWASH

Kills contacted germs as it sweet-
ens your breath. An excellent gar-
ge and multi-purpose antiseptic.
Amber color. 6 oz., reg. 2 for 78¢, now 2 for 49¢



SAVE 59¢

REXALL BISMA-REX MATES

Heartburn? Belching? Acid-upset stom-
ach? These easy-to-take tablets give
fast, prolonged 4-way relief. Bottles of
75, regularly 2 for \$1.78, now only 2 for \$1.19



REXALL EYELO EYEWASH

Soothes and cools eyes irritated by
sun, wind, dust, smoke or smog.
With free unbreakable eyecup. 1/2 pt.
bottles, reg. 2 for \$1.38, now only 2 for 89¢

SAVE 49¢



SAVE 39¢

REXALL MONACET APC

For fast, 3-way relief from head
ache, minor muscular aches/pains.
Bottles of 100, reg. 2 for \$1.58, 2 for \$1.19

REXALL MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS. Each
mint-flavored tablet has the laxative and an-
tacid effect of a teaspoonful of liquid. Bottles
of 85 tablets, regularly 2 for 94¢ ... 2 for 69¢
REXALL REX-EME MEDICATED POWDER re-
lieves minor burns and skin irritations. 3-oz.
shaker-top cans, reg. 2 for \$1.18, now 2 for 79¢
REXALL GERMATINE FOR CUTS. Powerful germi-
cide that doesn't sting or stain. An antiseptic,
germicide and fungicide for Athlete's Foot—all
in one. 6 oz., reg. 2 for \$1.58, now 2 for \$1.19
REXALL "REEL-ROLL" COTTON. Dispenser lets
you tear off exact amount needed—rest stays
clean inside. Each contains 1 1/2-oz. cotton. Reg-
ularly 2 for 86¢, now only 2 for 69¢

CARA NOME DEODORANT STICK. Checks per-
piration for hours. Reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.00
CARA NOME DEODORANT LOTION. Unbreak-
able squeeze-bottle, reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.00
CARA NOME SKIN FRESHENER freshens dry
and normal skin after creaming. Pure, mild
and safe for most sensitive skins. 4-oz., reg.
\$1.00 each, now save 1/2 at 2 for \$1.00
CARA NOME ASTRINGENT freshens oily skin
after creaming. Reg. \$1.25 each, now 2 for \$1.25
LAVENDER CREAM HAIR TONIC contains lano-
lin—keeps hair neatly in place without that
"greasy look." 6 oz., reg. \$1.00 each, 2 for \$1.00
LAVENDER HAIR OIL controls even the most
unruly hair. 6 oz., reg. \$1.00 each... 2 for \$1.00

REXALL FUNGI-REX POWDER Relieves Athlete's Foot discomfort. 4-oz. cans, reg. 2 for \$1.18, now... 2 FOR 79¢
REXALL KLENZO MOUTHWASH Ruby-red antiseptic; cinnamon-flavored. 6 oz., reg. 2 for 78¢... 2 FOR 49¢
ELKAYS NON-DDT INSECTICIDE Kills flies, ants, etc. 12-oz. Aerosols, reg. 2 for \$3.18... 2 FOR \$1.99
REXALL R.P.R. Buffered aspirin relieves headaches twice as fast as aspirin, won't upset stomach. 125, reg. 2 for \$2.46... 2 FOR \$1.59
REXALL GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES Adult or infant size. 24, reg. 2 for \$3.58... 2 FOR \$1.19
REXALL CALAMINE LOTION For minor skin irritations. Pink. 4 oz., regularly 2 for 70¢, now... 2 FOR 53¢
CARA NOME DUSTING POWDER Safe for most sensitive skin. 6 1/2-oz. boxes, reg. 2 for \$3.00. 2 FOR \$2.00

REXALL DRUG PRODUCTS ARE GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SAVE \$2.16



MICKEY MOUSE WADING POOL
Big enough for a couple of kids - 4'4" across. Tough vinyl plastic stands up to rough play. Regularly \$5.95, now only **\$3.79**

LATEX PLAY BALL

Biggest, brightest bounciest ball we've seen at this price! 18 in., multi-colored. Reg. 98¢, during sale **79¢**

SAVE 19¢



SAVE \$1.00



GALLON PICNIC JUG
Cape Cod brand. For food or beverages; has easy-to-clean, replaceable glass liner, self-attached cap. \$3.98 val. **\$2.98**

SAVE!



PAPER PLATES

Cello-wrapped packs of ten 9-inch waffle edged, heavyweight plates for hot or cold food. Choice of colors. Packs of 10, now only **3 for 49¢**

CANNON BEACH TOWEL

28" x 54" - thick, absorbent fast drying terry cloth with gay, multi-colored stripes. Special for this sale at only **99¢**

SAVE 9¢



PAPER CUPS

Cello-wrapped packs of six 7-oz. pleated, waxed cold drink cups. Each pack of six is a 10¢ value. Save at **3 for 21¢**

SAVE!



SALE
14th

SAVINGS
UP TO 1/2

SAVE 51¢



MEN'S & LADIES' WHITE STATIONERY

Men's Stag vellum: 120 sheets, 96 env. Women's Parchment bond 100 72 env. Each box a regular \$2.00 value, now each **\$1.49**

INSULATED PICNIC BAG

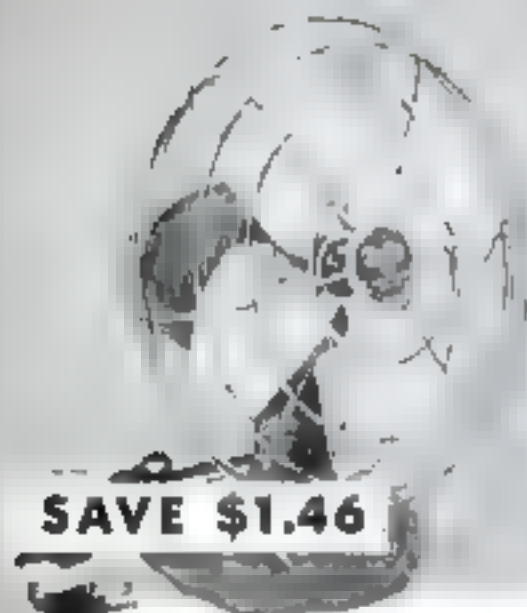
Holds 18 bottles and keeps them icy 6-8 hours; or keeps food warm 4-6 hrs. 3-way zipper. \$4.50 value. **\$2.99**

SAVE \$1.51



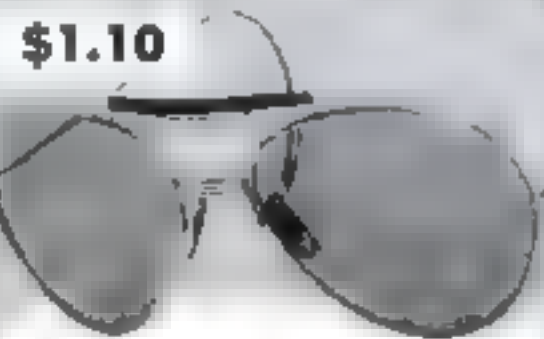
SAVE \$1.10

SAVE \$1.46



8-INCH REX-RAY FAN

Stand it or hang it. Deep pitch blades, designed to throw more cool air. U. L. Approved. Regularly \$5.95, now **\$4.49**



AVIATOR SUNGLASSES

Golden metal frames, shatter-proof green lenses, leatherlike case. Adjustable over ears. \$1.98 value, now **88¢**

SAVE 46¢

LADIES' SWIM KAP

Fits all head sizes - and fits comfortably! Patented 5-ring construction keeps hair in, water out. Aviator style. Reg. \$1.25 **79¢**



VACATION VALUES

"LITTLE BUILDER'S" PLAY SET. Colorful apron with rubber-headed mallet and 6-inch rule; in plastic bag. Regularly \$1.00, now only **88¢**

"LITTLE GARDENER'S" PLAY SET. Miniature shovel, 2 bags of seed and colorful apron packed in plastic bag. Reg. \$1.00, now only **88¢**

"LITTLE PAINTER'S" PLAY SET. Colorful apron with palette, 8 colors, brush and coloring book; in plastic bag. Regularly \$1.00, now only **88¢**

PLASTIC BILLFOLDS for men and ladies. Latest Parisian styles; assorted colors. All have removable pass case; ladies' have double gusset French change purse. Each, only, **88¢**

LADIES' BEADED LEATHER MOCCASINS. Multi-colored beads in Indian design on genuine leather. Hand-laced; foam rubber insole. Assorted colors, sizes. Pair, \$1.98 value. **\$1.59**

POCKET KNIFE. Cutting blade, can opener, leather punch-awl and cap lifter. Chromed cutlery steel. Carrying ring. \$1.19 value, now **88¢**

CAMERA GADGET BAG. Large enough for all those extras. Main compartment has 3 way "easy access" zipper. Handy side compartment snaps open. Carrying strap. Only **\$1.39**

CANVAS UTILITY BAG. Perfect over night or gym bag. Big 18" size of durable, rubber-lined canvas. Brass zipper. A buy at only **\$2.19**

MICKEY MOUSE PAIL & SHOVEL SET. Rugged, unbreakable plastic. 98¢ value, now only **89¢**

MICKEY MOUSE TOY WHEELBARROW. Rust-proof, unbreakable plastic. 98¢ value, now **89¢**

DONALD DUCK SPRINKLING CAN. Pileable, unbreakable plastic. 98¢ value, now only **89¢**

BUYS FOR BABIES

INSULATED FORMULA BAG. Keeps formula chilled for hours. Two zippered compartments - one fitted for bottles. Handy shoulder strap. Made of "wipe clean" plastic. Choice of popular colors. A \$2.98 value, now only **\$1.97**

BOTTLE WARMERS. U. L. Approved. For the home: Pink or blue; electric. Reg. \$1.98 **\$1.59** For auto: 6- or 12-volt. Plug into lighter. Bag type; \$1.79 value, now only **\$1.59** Cup type; regularly \$2.98, now only **\$2.49**

CHICKEE DIAPER PINS. Large-size brass pins with chick design in hard plastic on safety catch. Cards of 4, reg. 25¢, now **2 for 39¢**

BUNNY RATTLE BRUSH & COMB SET. Bunny design with built-in rattle. Pink or blue plastic. Soft nylon bristles. In case \$1.00 value... **89¢**

SPORTING GOODS BUYS

SWING QUEEN will hold up to 500 lbs. Made of red lacquered wood with 20-ft. color braided rope and bright steel fixtures. Now, **\$1.88**

50-SHOT CAP PISTOLS. Wild Bill Hickok or Gene Autry models. Nickel plated repeaters with ivory plastic handles. From only **77¢ to \$1.89**

VINYL PLAY BALLS that bounce like they're jet propelled! Gas-filled, scuffproof and washable. Choose now at low prices. From only **27¢**

JUNIOR SPORTS KIT. Two balls - 4 1/4" jr. playground ball and a 6" miniature football - plus a referee whistle. Both balls are gas-inflated vinyl. Now all 3 pieces for only **88¢**

REX TENNIS BALL. Tournament approved by the U.S.L.T.A. Very lively. White wool cover. In hermetically sealed can. Now, **3 for \$2.19**

GRAEBURN GOLF BALLS. Expertly balanced. Tough skin. 3 for \$2.19 value, now **3 for \$1.99**

OFFICIAL LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL. Cushioned-cork center is wool yarn wound. Genuine horsehide cover is cemented; resists scuff. Boxed. \$1.98 value, now only **\$1.79**

REGULATION SOFTBALL. Compressed core is machine wound, covered with genuine horsehide. Heavy stitching. 98¢ value... **89¢**

ADULT AQUA-GOGGLE keeps salt and chlorinated water out of your eyes. Lets you see better underwater. Used by leading skindivers and swimmers. Blue rubber with 1/4-in. thick Lucite safety lenses. Strap is adjustable. Reg. 89¢, **79¢**

JR. SWIM GOGGLES for children. Adjustable strap has non-slip buckle. Reg. 49¢, now **43¢**

SPONGE RUBBER BALLS. Variety. Up to **23¢**

HAIR BRUSHES

Crescent, professional or half-round styles for women; club style for men. Nylon bristles, plastic handles. Each, \$1.00, now **79¢**

NYLON COMBS

Choose from 7-in. barber, rattail or all-purpose; or 5-in. pocket or bobby style. Reg. 25¢ ea., your choice of any **2 FOR 33¢**

KLENZO TOOTHBRUSHES

4 tuft styles with medium-hard bristles, 1 with fine-texture bristles. Reg. 39¢ each **5 FOR 99¢**

STATIONERY

Choose now from 4 popular styles, get both paper and envelopes, cellophane-packed. Reg. 79¢ each pack, save 20¢ during sale at, **59¢**

ENVELOPES

White, 3 1/2 x 6 1/2-in. size; cellophane-wrapped. Pack of 28 plain; pack of 36 return address or Air Mail. Each pack, reg. 25¢, now each only **19¢**

LATEX FOLDING SYRINGE

Symbol brand, made of natural, amber-colored latex. Holds 2 qts., waterproof case. Reg. \$4.29 **\$3.29**

PLASTIC HOUSEHOLD GLOVES

Protect your hands by resisting harsh detergents, oil, acid, etc. Pair, reg. 69¢ **57¢**

FLASHLIGHT AND FOLDING STAND. Perfect auto "trouble" light to warn oncoming traffic when you're stalled. Strong beam lights up flat tire or other trouble while red shield and rear warning light tell approaching traffic to "look out." Chromed; 2-cell. 98¢ value, now **77¢**

STAG SHAVING BRUSHES have ivory plastic handles. Your choice of either pure or 100% Nylon bristles. Each brush individually boxed. Each, a \$1.00 value, now only **79¢**

VINYLLITE SHOWER CAP. Elastic band. Assorted colors. 17-inch. Reg. 29¢ each, now **2 for 49¢**

SHOWER SPRAY fits any faucet, has massage brush ring, anti-kink coil spring. Genuine rubber. Choice of 3 colors. 89¢ value... **69¢**



YOUR REXALL DRUGGIST is a prescription specialist... dedicated to the health and welfare of your community.

These suggested retail prices are effective June 29 through July 14th, 1956 and are subject to Federal Excise tax where applicable. Right reserved to limit quantities. Rexall Drug Co., Los Angeles 54, Calif.



YOU CAN DEPEND ON ANY DRUG PRODUCT THAT BEARS THE NAME REXALL

TALE OF SOME TEETH

Arabs and Israelis hold their fire for a lost denture

For eight years Suleiman Street behind the French hospital of St. Louis in Jewish Jerusalem has been an empty place, of direst danger, between Arab and Israeli. Then one luckless day a patient, Miriam Zahedi, seized by a spasm, coughed into a piece of paper and tossed it out a window into Suleiman Street. At once she realized she had thrown away her dent-a-plate. Bereft, Miriam refused to speak for five days. But at last the hospital's French sisters got up a search expedition. They first had to get Israeli army and Arab Legion consent, then, protected by a U.N. truce officer, they scoured no man's land and found Miriam's false teeth.



THE LOSER. Miriam waited anxiously on the hospital steps. With her stands an Israeli lieutenant, a delegate to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission.



THE SEARCHERS, sisters of the hospital peeked through no man's land today. They are watched by Israeli soldiers and a U.N. observer, who is equipped with a flag of truce.

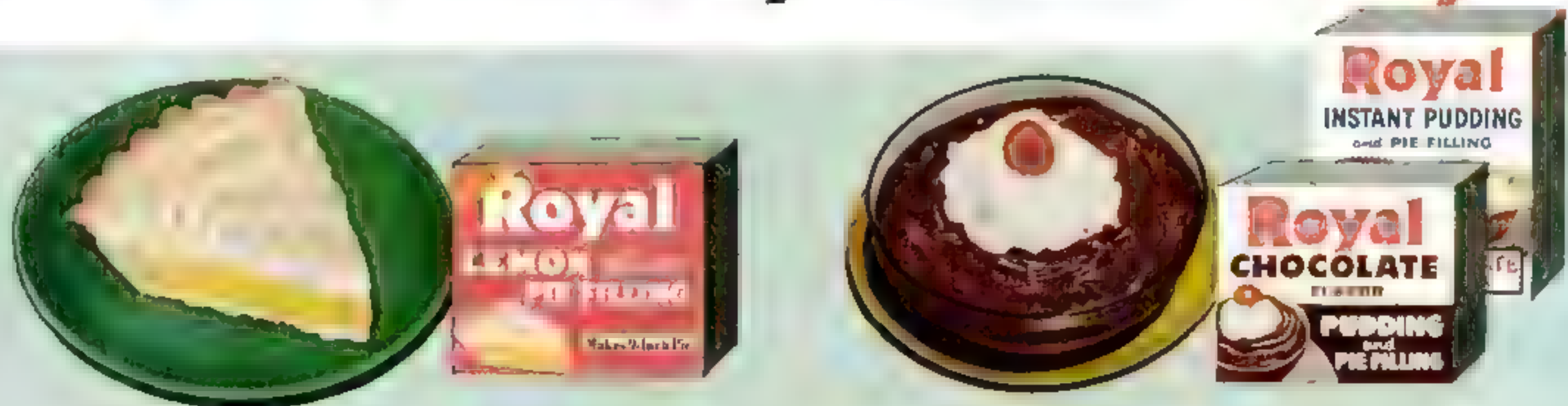
THE FINDER. Sister Odette, who had urged search parties up the missing denture with a stick of dynamite. Unfortunately, the teeth had melted loose in the Jerusalem sun.

Only Royal Gelatin Dessert Gives You The "Fresh-Fruit Vitamin-C"



And Tastes So Delicious — Like The Fresh Ripe Fruit! New ROYAL Gelatin Dessert gives your family the vitamin so important to sturdy bodies, good teeth and bones. There's actually more Vitamin C in each package than in three ounces of fresh raspberries or five ounces of tomato juice. No other Gelatin Dessert does this for you! Get ROYAL today. 7 Favorite Flavors!

FOR SCRUMPTIOUS DESSERTS EVERY TIME... **Always Reach For Royal**



Lemon-y, Lemon Pie with Royal
Lemon Flavor Pie Filling

74% more food energy than the fresh, whole
milk in every serving of Royal Pudding

*Good
news,
any way
you
look
at it*

REMEMBER when you could get really fine bourbon only in bonded 100 proof? That's no longer true. With the introduction of Old Taylor 86 you now have *two* bourbons of the same superb quality.

Of course, if you prefer the richer, deeper taste of 100 proof bourbon, bonded Old Taylor will still be your choice.

But for a lighter, milder, lower-priced bourbon—yet flavorful and satisfying—Old Taylor 86 will give you full satisfaction.

Try it. You'll agree it's the lightest *good* bourbon made!

OLD TAYLOR

*"The Noblest Bourbon
of Them All"*



KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKIES
100 PROOF, BOTTLED IN BOND - 86 PROOF
THE OLD TAYLOR DISTILLERY CO.,
FRANKFORT & LOUISVILLE, KY.,
DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.

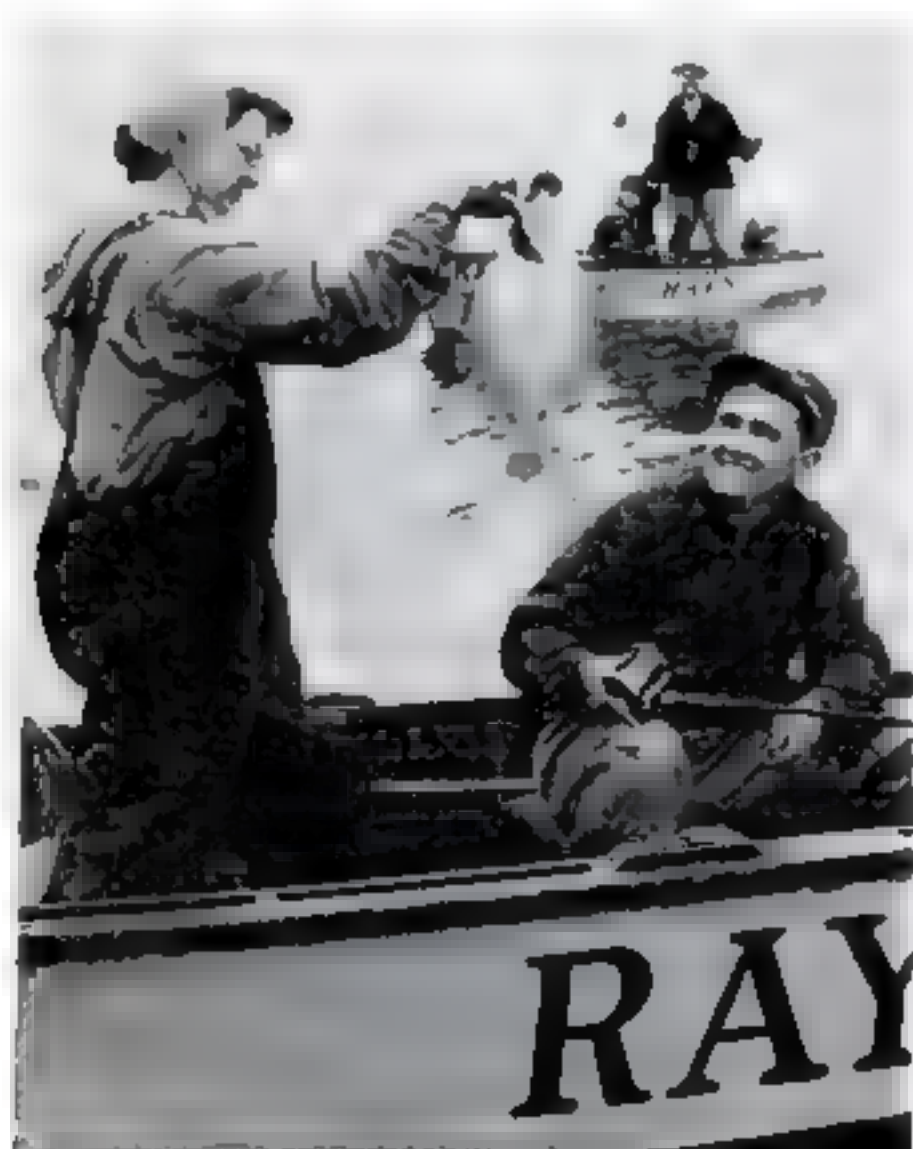




AT THE DOCK, TO THE DELIGHT OF HIS PARISHIONERS, PASTOR WITZL EXHIBITS A TINY COD CAUGHT BY CONGREGATION PRESIDENT JOHN NICK (LEFT)

A CATCH FOR THE CHURCH

Seattle pastor shows parishioners how to fish and worship on same day



SHOWING CATCH, Mrs. John Nick shouts to Mr. Witzl (rear), "Another sole for the church!"

When the spring fishing season opened in Seattle, attendance at the St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church fell off 30 percent. Seeking a solution to this annual problem, the Rev. Donald Witzl, the church's 28-year-old pastor, decided to adapt a Biblical injunction and become a fisher of fishermen.

At 4 a.m. one Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Witzl showed up at a Seattle dock, dressed in his oldest clothes. Meeting him there were 25 of the parishioners who had accepted his invitation "to enjoy the wonders of God's world and still not forego worshipping God. . . ." Out on the waters of Puget Sound, he led them in a moment of prayer and then joined them for four hours of rain-soaked fishing.

Afterward, invited to come dressed as they were and bring their prize catches with them, the fishing families trooped in to the 11 a.m. church service and heard the Rev. Mr. Witzl deliver a sermon entitled "You Can't Take a Vacation from God." To the Sunday school children, Pastor Witzl delivered a more pointed message: "The next time fishing is mentioned, you tell Daddy you have to go to church too."



GETTING A PRIZE, Mrs. Nick receives Bible for the only "sporting" fish caught: a 1½-lb. salmon.

smooth sailing



Voigtlander

BECAUSE THE LENS IS SO GOOD

Voigtlander VITO B 35mm Camera

With automatic film transport, Voigtlander 4-element Color-Skopar f/3.5 lens, flash synchronized Prontor-SVS shutter, speeds to 1/300th. Priced in the United States and Canada, \$54.50. Ever-ready Case, \$8.25.

Made in Western Germany
with German Accuracy and Care

It's child's play to take a better picture with the VITO B 35mm camera. Its ease of operation, superior mechanism, and world-renowned Voigtlander high-efficiency lens afford a perfect balance that helps you master every photographic situation. See for yourself.



See the Voigtlander Camera Family at Your Camera Store, or Write to VOIGTLANDER DIVISION, 110 West 32nd Street, New York 1, N. Y., or 345 Adelaide Street West, Toronto 2B, Dept. VL-6

MAKES A
SUN-BODY
A Somebody!

"CONTINENTAL" SUNGLASSES BY
FOSTA-GRANTLY

It happens right before your eyes. Things look better...you look better...with glamorous Continental sunglasses by Fosta-Grantly. Guaranteed safe lenses, of course. See them wherever sunglasses are sold. Foster Grant Co., Inc., Leominster, Mass. World's largest manufacturer of sunglasses for men, women and children.

CATCH FOR CHURCH CONTINUED



DELIVERING A PRAYER on Puget Sound, Mr. Witzl (right) faces his parishioners in other boats. Afterward, boats dispersed for individual fishing.



HOLDING A COD, Mr. Witzl tells the Sunday school children about the derby. Many of them admitted having missed church to go fishing in the past.



GREETING PARISHIONERS after the service, Mr. Witzl wears clerical robes over his fishing clothes. He hopes to make the derby an annual affair.



ARTHUR GODFREY and GARRY MOORE are both telling you...

Be a winner! Enter the great STA-FLO® and STA-PUF®

LIQUID STARCH

RINSE

\$63,000.00

MINK SWEEPSTAKES!

FIRST PRIZE

\$10,000.00 Full Length Mink Coat

2nd to 54th PRIZES

53 \$1,000.00 MINK STOLES



Note: Extra! If you send in two labels, one from a Sta-Flo Liquid Starch bottle plus one from a Sta-Puf Rinse bottle, and you become one of the mink prize winners, you get this "extra"—we will also insure your mink prize against fire and theft by providing you with a paid-up insurance policy for one year.

Genuine natural
E M B A
Autumn Haze
Mink

Just complete one of the following statements

In 28 additional words or less

- 1** I like Sta-Flo Liquid Starch because.....
- 2** I like Sta-Puf Rinse because.....

SWEEPSTAKES RULES

1. Complete the statement "I like Sta-Flo Liquid Starch because....." or the statement "I like Sta-Puf Rinse because....." Print or write plainly using one side of sheet of paper, official blank or space provided on special label, or on back of regular label and using not over 28 additional words. Enter as often as you wish but enclose a label with each entry.

2. Mail your entry together with your name and address, plus name portion of label to: MINK, Box 717 Chicago 27 Ill. Entries must be original work of entrants submitting them. To qualify for paid-up one year insurance policy against fire and theft on mink prize you

include with your entry the name portion of the label from both a Sta-Flo and Sta-Puf bottle.

3. Sweepstakes start July 1, 1956 and end August 31, 1956. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight August 21, 1956 and received not later than Sept. 10, 1956.

4. Sweepstakes open to any resident of continental U. S., Alaska, Hawaii, and Canada, except the employees of A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., its advertising agency and their families. Sweepstakes contest subject to Federal, State, and local regulations.

5. Entries will be judged for originality, sincerity and aptness of thought by Lloyd Herrold Co. Judges' decision final. Duplicate awards in case of tie. No entries returned. All entries, contents, and ideas therein become property of A. E. Staley Mfg. Co., to use as it sees fit.

6. Winners will be notified by mail. 1st prize winner will be announced on the Arthur Godfrey Show (1st Radio). Prize winner lists available about 2 weeks after close of contest to those sending stamped, self-addressed envelopes to judges.

7. 1st prize, \$10,000.00 genuine EMBA Autumn Haze full length mink coat. 2nd to 54th prizes 53 genuine EMBA ranch mink stoles.

**Look for these
Special Labels**



Read These Hints to Help You Win

Imagine the thrill of owning and wearing the most luxurious, the most flattering fur of all—precious mink! And all you have to do to enter is tell why you like Sta-Flo Starch or Sta-Puf Rinse. Read the following helpful information. Try Sta-Flo and Sta-Puf yourself. Don't delay. Your grocer has both products. Get started on your winning entry immediately.

STA-FLO STARCH is the liquid laundry starch that outperforms all ordinary starches. Pre-cooked Sta-Flo gives you perfect starching every time—and besides, does three extra jobs for you: blues your clothes automatically, actually retards mildew, and makes ironing go much faster and far easier.

STA-PUF RINSE is an entirely new kind of washday product. Not a soap, detergent, water softener, or starch. Just pour a little Sta-Puf into your final rinse water and—presto—even roughest, scratchiest, wash-hardened bath towels get fluffy-soft again! Sta-Puf rinses softness right into the fibers of all your clothes. Dispers and baby things get petal soft. Your entire wash dries so soft it is nearly wrinkle-free—much flatwork needs no ironing at all. Try Sta-Puf and see.

A. E. STALEY MFG. CO., Decatur, Illinois

Furs by A. J. Motte Brothers, Chicago, New York



Aren't today's people wonderful?

JUST being around them makes you feel good! They're so wonderful to look at—these slender, handsome, active men and women of today.

Their wholesome, up-to-date eating habits—their modern taste for lighter, less filling food—have a lot to do with it.

Today's Pepsi-Cola, reduced in calories, goes right along with this sensible trend in diet. Never heavy, never too sweet, Pepsi-Cola refreshes without filling.

Have a Pepsi—the modern, the *light* refreshment.



Pepsi-Cola
The *Light* refreshment



PRODDING FINGERS OF STEPHANIE'S DRAMATICS TEACHER GET THE YOUNG ACTRESS TO STAND UP STRAIGHT BOTH AFT AND FORE DURING CLASS

The Restyling of Stephanie

80-YEAR-OLD TEACHES 21-YEAR-OLD TO ACT HER AGE

After having slouched her way as an unmanageable young roughneck through several TV dramas and a wild Western movie, Stephanie Griffin (see cover) decided to reform as an actress and learn how to play more proper young ladies. Although she had been acting as an amateur and professional for five of the 21 years since she was born in Valley City, Ohio, Stephanie has not had extensive formal training. To learn how to act her age, she turned to an 80-year-old Hollywood dramatic coach named Marie Stoddard whose students have included the late Jimmy Dean and Terry Moore.

In fitting Stephanie for socially acceptable parts, Miss

Stoddard has taken an old-fashioned tack. She has been giving her pupil elocution lessons and teaching her the lost art of erect carriage. The chin gets a lot of work. "If it's level, you're a nice sweet girl," she told Stephanie. "Tip it up and you're the haughty type." In a throw-back to the days of silent films the pair have concentrated heavily on the eyes. Now Stephanie can change their expression from tough and hard (below) to soft and innocent (next page) in an instant. Stephanie's restyling is already beginning to pay off. She is the niece Marjorie on *The Great Gildersleeve* TV show and 20th Century-Fox is negotiating with her for a contract.



AS A TV TOUGH Stephanie re-enacts roles she is trying to renounce forever.



CHANGING HER CHIN, which she hung on her chest in tough girl roles on TV, Stephanie now carries it high after getting it tilted up sharply by her teacher.

SULLEN-EYED, Stephanie shows teacher expression she used in roughneck roles. Coach's finger points to slight tensing of face which produces morose effect.



CONTINUED



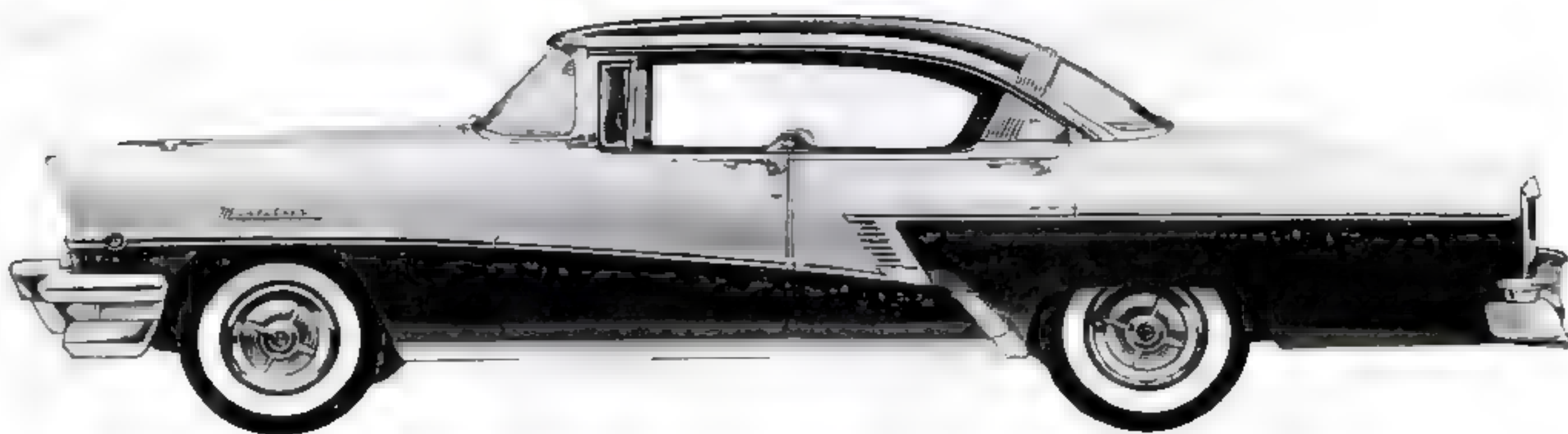
BRIGHT-EYED PUPIL follows Miss Stoddard's advice to show happiness most effectively. "The eyes say 'Oh I'm so glad' and 'Oh how delighted!'"

SIMULATING SHYNESS, Stephanie twists her wrists and tenses like an embarrassed schoolgirl as her teacher demonstrates best way for a girl to squirm.



ACTING RESTLESS, Stephanie wrestles with her hair as she plays the part of a sleepy child being read to at bedtime by a parent. Miss Stoddard, with no

book handy, pretends to do the reading. Other exercises: Stephanie practices diligently entertaining out an alphabet of emotions ranging from Anger to Zest.



80 MERCURY PHAETONS FREE



... 10 EVERY WEEK FOR 8 WEEKS

ED SULLIVAN'S \$425,000 MERCURY CONTEST

SPECIAL BONUS AWARDS

\$10,000 CASH to new Mercury buyers

Awarded *instead* of new Phaeton if you buy a new Mercury during contest and *before* being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

\$2,000 CASH to used car buyers

Awarded in *addition* to new Phaeton if you buy a used car during contest and *before* being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

(See Official Entry Blank for details)

2,680 PRIZES IN ALL—EASY TO ENTER—YOU CAN ENTER
EVERY WEEK—CONTEST NOW ON!

EACH WEEK THESE PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

1ST PRIZE—Mercury Montclair Phaeton plus an all-expense paid weekend trip to New York for two via American Airlines DC-7 Flagship with suite at famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.

2ND-10TH PRIZES—9 Mercury Monterey Phaetons—Like all Phaetons, the Monterey features distinctive low silhouette styling and 4-door hardtop beauty.

11TH-35TH PRIZES—25 General Electric portable TV sets—Compact, smart, latest model, light and easy to carry. Colorfully two-toned.

NEXT 300 PRIZES—Beautiful Elgin American Signet automatic cigarette lighters with winners' initials . . . autographed by Ed Sullivan.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

- 1** Go to your Mercury dealer today
- 2** Pick up Official Rules and Entry Blank
- 3** Complete last line of Mercury Phaeton rhyme
- 4** Mail Official Entry Blank to "Mercury Contest"

GO TO YOUR
MERCURY DEALER



THE NEW STEPHANIE shows the results of her teacher's careful work. Assuming the attitude of a simple country girl wading by a waterfall, she has her

eyes fixed at their most innocent and her chin carefully leveled. She holds her breath anxiously because that is the way Miss Stoddard told her to look interested.



You can have a smoother, richer tan . . . faster with SKOL's exclusive new formula

GREATEST ADVANCE IN SUNTAN PRODUCT HISTORY!

Now—Have a Richer Tan in a single day—

with SKOL'S revolutionary new
"RICH-TAN" Formula

This summer put a glow in your tan that will make all your other tans seem dull! The secret is in SKOL's exclusive new "Rich-Tan" formula.* This new kind of tan magic actually "lights up" your tan with vibrant life and luster . . . gives you a richer tan, faster—more safely than ever before.

New control factor

SKOL's new formula controls the reaction of your skin to the sun. It makes your skin

more "receptive" to beautiful tanning . . . lets you tan more deeply without burning.

And you tan faster

With SKOL's new "Rich-Tan" formula you can get a tan in just a few hours!

Use SKOL's new "Rich-Tan" formula this summer. Discover how rich and deep and smooth your tan can really be.

*This formula is the exclusive property of SKOL and cannot be used by any other manufacturer. SKOL REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Now! SKOL's wonderful "Rich-Tan"
Formula in 4 popular forms



SKOL Tanning Oil . . . Gives skin luster . . . prevents dryness. Also in Aerosol can.

SKOL Tanning Foam . . . Rich cream that softens, smooths. Effective for dry skin.

SKOL Tanning Cream . . . Greaseless cream with a special skin softening ingredient.

Regular SKOL . . . Not only Doesn't pick up sand. Goes on neatly. The world's largest selling tanning lotion! Available in glass bottles or in handy new squeeze-spray plastic.

Only the new Hotpoint Big-Bin refrigerator



*Was ever anything so convenient? Prove it at your dealer! See how
gallons of milk—pounds and pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables
— swing right out front in your Big-Bin — at your fingertips!*

Every day's a holiday with

Hotpoint

Hotpoint Co.

A Division of General Electric Co.)



Ranges • Refrigerators • Automatic Washers • Clothes Dryers
Customline • Dishwashers • Disposals® • Water Heaters
Food Freezers • Air Conditioners

Chicago 44

freezer turns itself **INSIDE OUT** *
to do you food-keeping favors

Big·Bin



SWINGS OUT

No more shelf searching for often-used foods! Everything you used to store on the bottom shelf—all the space-stealing bulky bottles and foods you jammed in wherever you could—all are practically *handed* to you in the world's biggest door-shelf! What's more, the big "showcase" crisper is easily movable . . . goes right with you to your working surface. (The open bottom shelf makes cleaning a snap, too!) There's no "awkward zone" in *this* refrigerator!

A HOTPOINT EXCLUSIVE!



Shelves



GLIDE OUT

No more "lost" foods on back shelves. No more spilled bottles, no up-ended packages as you try to get out long-stored items that got pushed to the rear. Shelves are rust-proof aluminum—stainproof—so easily cleaned! Note too, the specially designed shelves that are so easily adjusted up or down . . . giving you the storage room *where* you want it, *when* you want it. No wonder Big-Bin keeps more food at its convenient best.

A HOTPOINT CONVENIENCE!



Cabinet



ROLLS OUT

The whole beautiful cabinet! Big-Bin is mounted on rollers. Just a toe-touch releases the locking brake, and *out* it rolls from the wall with just *finger-tip* pressure. Only refrigerator in the world to let you clean around, behind, beneath! More wonderful features, too. Automatic defrosting. Spread-control Butter Bin. 6-lb. Cheese Keeper. 75-pound *true* food freezer. See Big-Bin in five new colors or white. It's worth *lots* of looking!

A HOTPOINT FIRST!



ADAMS PAPERS SHELF BY SHELF

Important documents from the Adams family papers are grouped here on shelves in the editor's office at Massachusetts Historical Society. The top shelf holds long run of John Adams' letter-books (bound copies of his own letters) beginning May 16, 1776.

Second shelf contains volumes of John Quincy Adams' letter-books (*left*). Envelopes in center hold parts of John Adams' diary. Orange case at right has manuscript of John Adams' autobiography. His copy of the Declaration is in tall leaning blue case.

Third shelf is packed with the closely written manuscript volumes of John Quincy Adams' famous diary, which he began to keep as a boy of 12 during the Revolutionary War and wrote in almost daily until his death in the U.S. Capitol at the age of 80.

Fourth shelf holds John Quincy Adams' "rubbish" books (*left*) in which he scrawled rough diary notes, memos on gardening, etc. Other groups include his manuscript poems, notes on reading, translations from Greek, German and French, and account books.

Fifth shelf holds fat volumes of Charles Francis Adams' diary, covering the downfall of the Whig party, rise of the Republican party, Northern diplomacy during the Civil War and much intimate personal and political history through the year 1880.

Sixth shelf has (*left*) volumes of diary kept during Civil War and later by Charles Francis Adams 2nd, son of Charles Francis the minister. At center, lying on their sides, are diaries of the wives of John and John Quincy. At right are family scrapbooks.

Bottom shelf (*left*) has letter-books of Charles Francis Adams, covering vital Civil War years as minister in London. At the right are boxes of modern microfilm on which the Adams Papers have now been copied and distributed to more than a score of libraries.



Historic Adams Papers: A First View

A FAMILY'S ARCHIVES RECORD THE NATION'S BIRTH AND GREATNESS

The Fourth of July is an especially significant date for the Adams family of Massachusetts, whose great progenitor, John Adams, not only helped write and pass the Declaration of Independence, but lived on for 50 years as a sturdy embodiment of all its principles, and died on its golden anniversary, July 4, 1826. It was John Adams who began accumulating the great archive of Adams family papers which were long considered the most important collection of American historical manuscripts in private hands. Recently they were transferred to the ownership of the Massachusetts Historical Society (p. 78) and are now being edited (with the help of funds from TIME Inc.) for publication by the Belknap Press of Harvard University Press.

LIFE—which will print excerpts from the papers as they are published—herewith presents an Independence Day preview of some of the treasures they contain, along with a look at three early Adamses—John, John Quincy and Charles Francis—who produced the main body of the papers. Two of these men were U.S. Presidents, all three were top-ranking diplomats, and all of them were political leaders in their own peculiar Adams fashion, which meant that they never shunned a rousing fight, but paid scant heed to party allegiance.

All of them kept diaries and wrote endlessly on public and private affairs, and this habit continued in later generations, so that today the Adams papers form a continuous revelation of everything important—and much that is merely fascinating—in U.S. history from before the Revolution to the era of World War I. It is from this unique collection that the documents on these and following pages are reproduced, many of them for the first time anywhere.



PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART. LENT BY INDEPENDENCE HALL COLLECTION

*A Declaration by the Representatives Of the United States of America
in general Congress assembled*

When in the Course of human Events it becomes necessary for a People to assume from that Subordination, in which they have hitherto remained and to assume among the Powers of the Earth, the equal and independent Station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent Respect to the opinions of Mankind requires that they should declare the Causes, which impell them to the Change.

We hold these Truths to be self-evident; that all Men are created equal and independent; that from that equal Creation they derive Rights inherent and unalienable; among which are the Preservation of Life, and Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness; that to secure these Rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just Powers from the Consent of the governed; that whenever any Form of Government, shall become destructive of these Ends, it is the Right of the People to alter, or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its Foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety, and Happiness. Prudence indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient Causes; and accordingly all experienced Men have shown, that Mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves, by abolishing the Forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long Train of Abuses and Misgovernment, begun at a distant Period, and pursuing invariably the same Object, convinces a People to remove them under absolute Power, it is their Right, it is their Duty, to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security. Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies; and such is now the Necessity, which constrains them to alter their former System of Government. The History of the present Majesty, is a History, of unceasing Oppression and Tyranny, which no one Task stands single or solitary to contradict the Misgovernment of the rest, all of which have in direct Object, the Establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid World, for the Truth of which We pledge a Faith, as yet unsullied by Falshood.

SILVER INKSTAND (left) was used by John Adams and other signers in 1776. Ink came from the holder at right, sand for blotting was shaken from the matching caster, left. Pens stood in the center.

JOHN ADAMS COPY of Declaration of Independence was copied in his hand from Jefferson's first draft. Then he, Jefferson and Franklin rewrote it into final version, changing some words and phrases.

Highlights of the American past told by Adamses

I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty: It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade with Shows, Games, Sports, Guns, Balls, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this time forward forever more.

You will think me transported with enthusiasm but I am not — I am well aware of the Toil and Blood and Sweat, that it will cost us to maintain this Declaration, and support and defend these States. — Yet through all the Gloom I can see the Rays of rising Light and Glory. I can see that the End is more than worth all the Means. And that Posterity will triumph in our Days Transactions, even at this we should see it, which I trust in God we shall not.

VOTE FOR INDEPENDENCE in the Continental Congress was reported in this letter from John to his wife Abigail. He suggested the event should be celebrated with parades and "Acts of Devotion."



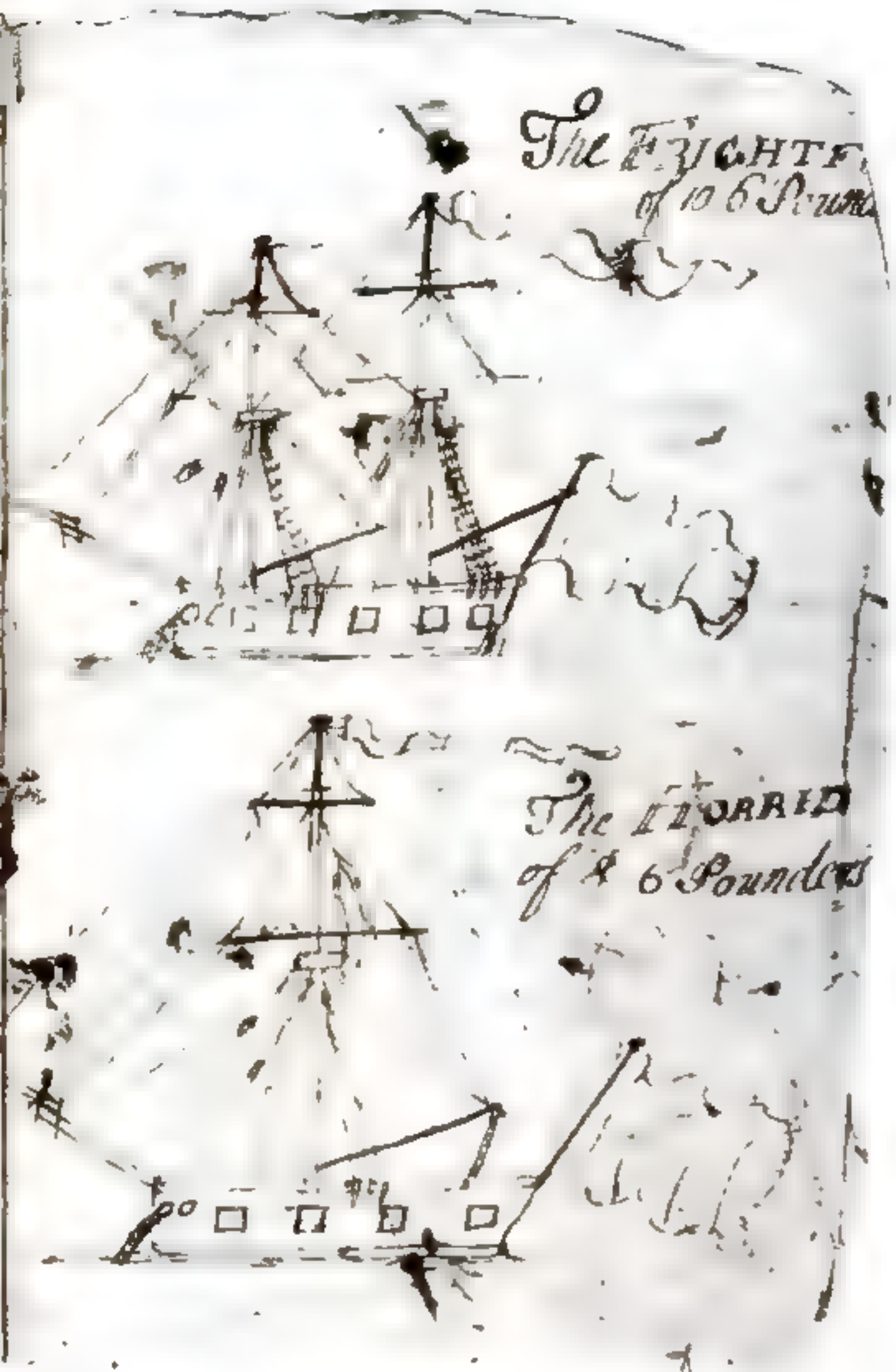
WARSHIPS AND SOLDIERS, in boyish drawings, embellish a 1780 notebook in which John Quincy Adams kept his diary while living with his diplomat father in France. The pictures represent scenes

As expected they will come out over the Neck to night — & a dreadful battle must ensue almighty God cover our heads of Country men — & be a shield to our dear friends — how we all know not — the constant roar of the Cannon — may we be disappointed in the dreadful conflict — I shall tarry here till his throne my safe by my friends & then I have secured my self in retreat at your Mother's who has kindly offered me part of his house — I cannot compose myself to write any further at present — I will add more as I hear further.

BUNKER HILL BATTLE was described by Abigail in this 1775 letter to John, who was in Philadelphia. Holding John Quincy by the hand, she watched the cannon flash from a high hill near their Quincy

home and reported it "has not ceased yet. . . . It is expected they will come out over the Neck [toward Quincy] tonight . . . and a dreadful battle must ensue. . . . How many have fallen we know not. . . ."

in their own handwriting



in European ports where American privateers were outfitted. At right are the packet *Frightful*, with 10 six-pound guns, and the *Horrid*, with eight. At left, upside down, soldiers watch ships sail off.

1826 July
 4 11:30 Independence Celebration - Sun very beautiful - light showers
 Mr. Rush and Governor Barlow came about nine in the morning, Mr. 4
 4 12:00 The 1st Mass. General and the 1st Regt. of Artillery. The
 Volunteer companies assembled on the square in front of the house, and paid
 the passing salute by marching through the yard - I then joined in the parade on
 - Mr. Buggell the Marshal, and a Regt. of Artillery and the 1st Regt. of Artillery two of the men
 bers of the Committee of arrangements riding in the carriage with me
 Gen. Philip Smith with Commodore Bickford on his right and Gen. Joseph
 on his left immediately preceded and escorted my carriage leaving the
 Standard of the United States Vice President Calhoun in his carriage follow-
 ing - Arriving at the door of the Capitol I was there met by Mr. Anderson
 the Comptroller, with whom we entered the Hall of the House of Representatives
 The Rev. Mr. Mayland made an introductory prayer
 Joseph Anderson the Comptroller, read the Declaration of Independence
 Walter Jones delivered an oration commemorative of the 50th Anniversary
 The Rev. Mr. Post Chaplain of the U.S. made a concluding prayer
 after which Governor Barlow delivered an address to the citizens of the
 State, soliciting subscriptions for the relief of Mr. Jefferson - Mr. Rush also upon
 the floor of the House made a short address to the same purpose - After which
 ten four or five subscribers were obtained and notice was given by Governor
 Barlow that others would have the opportunity to subscribe if it should
 The procession with the exception of the military companies retired to the
 President's House where we remained until about 3 o'clock, when I
 withdrew to my cabinet - The company was far less numerous than the last
 year - Miss Placerton dined with us, and we celebrated my son John's
 twenty third birthday - There were five workers in the evening - Mr. and Mrs.
 W. S. Smith were here - I labored between 9 and 10 much fatigued
 Jones's oration was ingenious, and far wide from the commonplaces of
 the day - But he had written it in loose fragments without much con-
 sideration and had not committed it to memory - so he read from his notes, and
 commented upon them extemporaneously, which made a derailing con-
 position full of interesting matter but producing little effect as a whole
 Governor Barlow's address was the overflowing of a generous, benevolent
 and patriotic heart respectable even in its inefficiency - Mr. Rush gave also
 very impressively, and with correct elocution - I received a letter from
 Mr. Gallatin, who is not satisfied with his instructions - He sailed on the first
 of the month from New York on his mission to Great Britain.

JUBILEE OF INDEPENDENCE. July 4, 1826, is described in John Quincy's diary, written while he was President. Unknown to him as he wrote, his father and Jefferson both died on this Fourth.

Quincy Tuesday 30. September 1845.

30. 11:30. Tuesday.

From this time the total disability to write with my own
 hand compels me to discontinue the daily journal of my life.
 I took the Pills prescribed by Dr. Woodhouse last evening before going to
 bed and the medicine which he ordered for this morning. I received
 this morning from Josiah Quincy, late President of Harvard University,
 his Memoir of the life of James Brahm a native of Scotland and
 author of the History of the United States of America - The reading of this
 History was my only occupation for this day -

SAD ENTRY was made by John Quincy, aged 78, when he scrawled "the total disability to write with my own hand compels me to discontinue this daily journal of my life." Then he started dictating to an

amanuensis who wrote the rest of this entry. In this way Adams continued his diary to his death in 1818. The diary fills 49 manuscript volumes and is the longest ever kept by an American statesman.

gone at 1 o'clock. A cavalry fight at 3, - was
in reverse. Finally sent to head on a wild
charge & back at 9. I ordered to be
fired, at once to the rear. Gen. - I did so for
half an hour, then to night full of success.
SATURDAY

SATURDAY

Isaac.

Last night the order to report to
Gen. Patrick nearly broke us down, - we
had breakfast at 8 A. M. & at 10
P. M. went supperless to bed, - we were
called at daylight & reported to Pres.
Marshall. We were set to marching straight
out, - back and forth. Came in at 12 P. M.
in a drenching rain, exhausted & faint with
hunger, & set to guarding prisoners. Relieved
at 7 P. M. Had supper.

SUNDAY 6

LSanya.

The command of regiment, Col.
Kurtis having been with his court to court.

CIVIL WAR BATTLE at Gettysburg, which ended on July 1, 1863, found Charles Francis Adams II

Washed. Orders to remove furniture
broken or taken to John.

TUESDAY 7

Francis Ch.

Marched at 6 A.M. & marched all day. Landed, Oregon the 3rd & 12th Camp with their friends, - saw the Mts. 2nd & 20th, all that left of them. Marched some 30 miles & reached Ft. at dark in a driving rain. Then army marched freely & it is the best of spirits. With Harley Horton, - Don Cameron child came up.

WEDNESDAY 8

Sam.

Let's Hadrick until evening.
Pass the day over the prairie.

—later a railroad president—serving in the Union Army and making battlefield entries in his diary.

It would be superfluous in me to point out to your Lordship that this is war. No matter what may be the theory adopted of neutrality in a struggle, when this process is carried on in the manner indicated from a territory and with the aid of the subjects of a third party, that third party to all intents and purposes, ceases to be neutral. Neither is it necessary to show that any Government which suffers it to be done, fails in enforcing the essential conditions of international amity towards the enemy against whom the hostility is directed.

CIVIL WAR CRISIS was met with stern warning from Charles Francis Adams the elder, U.S. min-

ister in London. This caused British cabinet to end the building of Southern warships in English ports.



JOHN ADAMS, wearing the full, powdered wig of a rising colonial lawyer, had his portrait painted by Benjamin Blyth in 1763, one year before he was married.



ABIGAIL ADAMS, John's attractive bride and clever lifetime helpmate, was portrayed by the same artist in the same year, when she was 19 and John was 23.

COURTESY THOMAS B. ADAMS

The John Adams theme: 'Independence Forever!'

Counting back from 1956 there have now been 11 generations of Adamses living on New England soil. John Adams, whose youthful portrait is shown above, belonged to the fifth generation. As floor leader for freedom in 1776 he led the debate in the Continental Congress

that resulted in approval of the Declaration of Independence. As politician he masterminded the coup that made George Washington, a Southerner, commander in chief of what was—at first—mainly a New England army. He was the first U.S. Minister to Great Britain,

the first Vice President, the second President.

He died on July 4, 1826, just 50 years after the Declaration was adopted. When asked a few days before to propose a toast for the holiday, he summed up his life in five words. "I give you," he said, "INDEPENDENCE FOREVER!"

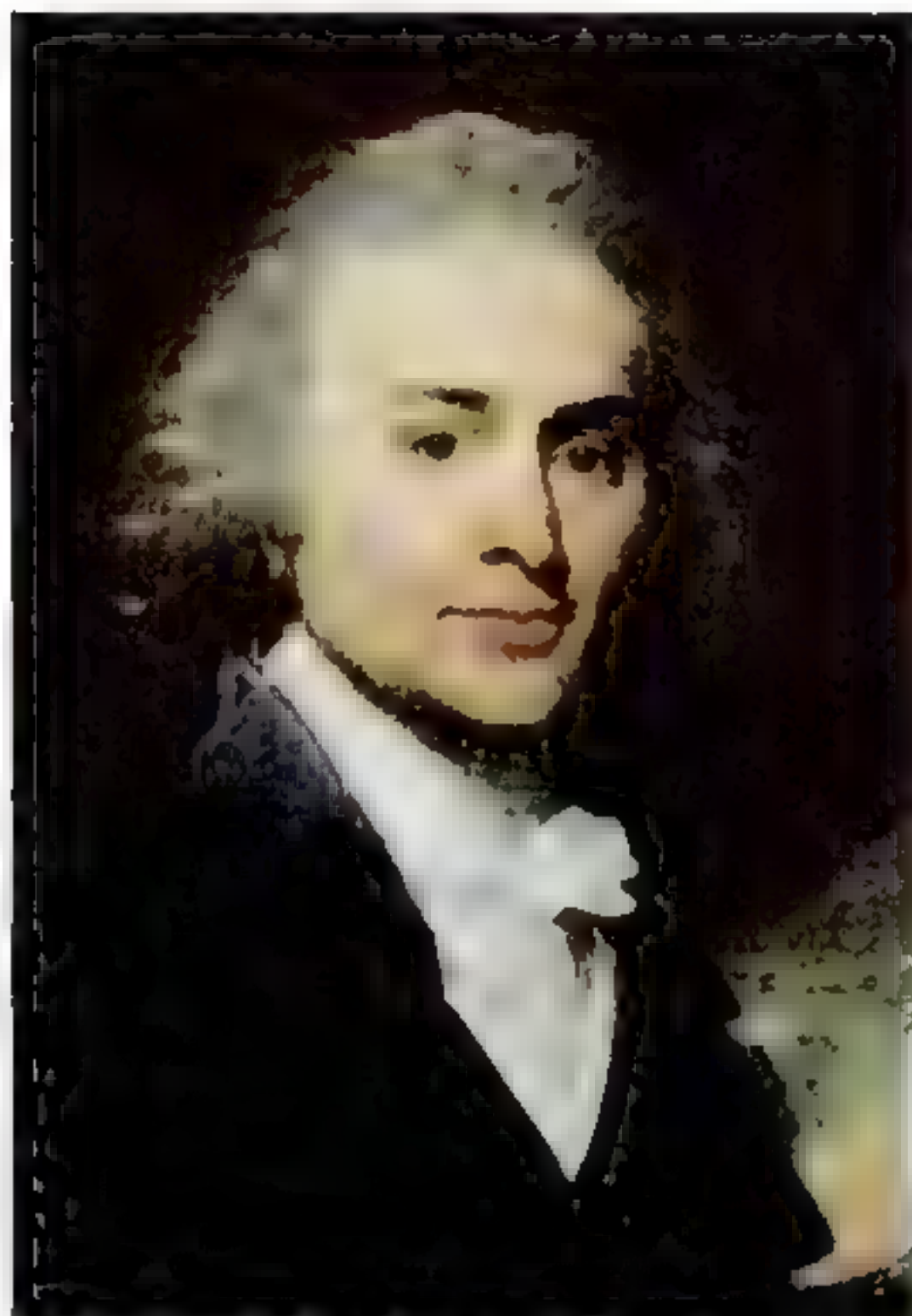


COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE DEPT OF INTERIOR

BIRTHPLACES of the two Adams Presidents are shown in the painting above. John Adams was born in the traditional New England frame farmhouse at the

right, and his son John Quincy in the typical "salt-box" at left. Both of these houses are now preserved by the city of Quincy, Mass., as historic monuments.

COURTESY MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS BOSTON



SUAVE DIPLOMAT at 28, John Quincy Adams was portrayed by J. S. Copley as he looked in 1795, just after President Washington appointed him U.S. minister to Holland. Later the same year he courted his bride (*below*) in London.



COURTESY U.S. DEPT. OF STATE

DOUGHTY SPOKESMAN for New England in its political battles with the South, John Quincy Adams was painted by Jean B. A. Gilbert as he looked at 77 toward the end of his long and arduous service in the House of Representatives.

Fighting lifetime of John Quincy

John Quincy Adams was trained deliberately by his parents to become President of the U.S. and achieved that goal in 1825—the only son of a President ever to do so. But the four years he spent in the White House were the least important of his long and remarkable career. A diplomat at the age of 14, when he became secretary to the U.S. minister to Russia, Adams was the nation's top expert in foreign affairs throughout its first 40 years. As minister to Holland (1794–97), Russia (1809–14), Great Britain (1815–17), as chief plenipotentiary of the Treaty of Ghent (*opposite page*), and as the Secretary of State (1817–24) who negotiated the acquisition of Spanish Florida and helped to write the Monroe Doctrine, Adams laid the foundations on which U.S. foreign policy has been building ever since.

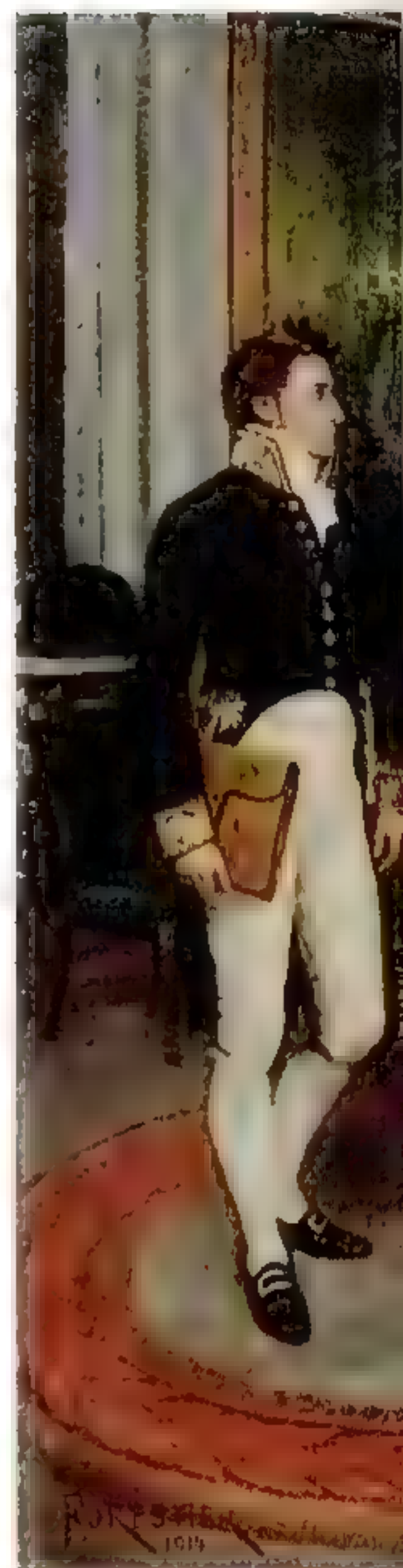
Like all the Adamses, John Quincy lacked any talent for practical politics, and he was not re-elected after his one term as President. But almost as soon as it was over he began a third great career as U.S. representative from the Plymouth district and unofficial senior statesman of Congress. Here his stubborn New England conscience led him into a spectacular battle with southern members over the "Gag Rule" by which the South sought to suppress a flood of northern petitions against slavery. Adams eventually beat down the Gag Rule and he was still fighting the "slave power" in Congress when he fell dying of a stroke beside his desk on the floor of the House, Feb. 21, 1848. His last official word was a ringing "No!" to a motion awarding medals to American generals in what he called the "unrighteous" Mexican War.

NEW QUINCY HOME for the Adamses (*right*) was bought by John Adams who moved there from family farm in 1788.

COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, DEPT. OF INTERIOR



SOUTHERNER'S DAUGHTER, Louisa Catherine Johnson, became Mrs. John Quincy Adams in 1797, the year this miniature was made. As mistress of the White House she raised silkworms on the grounds and wound the silk herself.





COURTESY SALTSOFORAN INSTITUTION

TREATY OF GHENT, ending the War of 1812, was a high spot of John Quincy Adams' diplomatic career. Above scene, painted by Sir Amédée Forestier, shows Adams in center exchanging copies of the treaty with Lord Gambier on Dec. 21, 1814. Adams headed the U.S. delegation. In the treaty, both sides surrendered

something; the U.S. did not press its claims to Canadian territory. England gave up its cherished plan to create an Indian buffer state along the western U.S. boundary. "I hope," said Adams, "that this will be the last treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States." And so it has proved to be.



COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE, DEPT. OF INTERIOR

ADAMS HOUSE in Quincy acquired additions and improved grounds during J. Q. Adams' residence. Now called "The Old House," it is owned by the U.S.



ALL PICTURES ON THIS PAGE COURTESY NATIONAL PARK SERVICE DEPT. OF INTERIOR

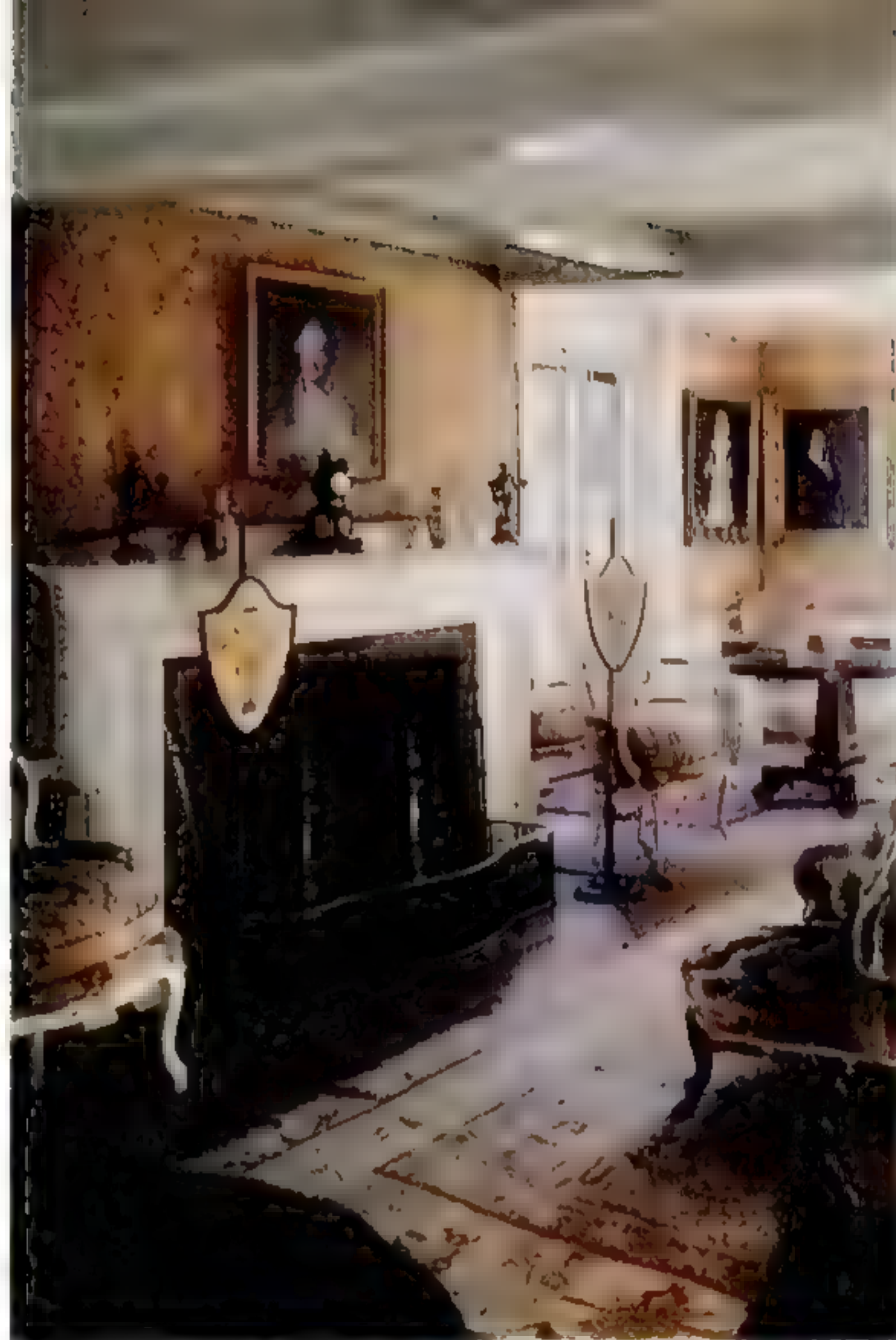
CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS was portrayed by Charles Bird King in 1829, when he was 22 and soon to be married. He went to Russia with his diplomat father at the age of 2, traveled across Europe to Paris in a carriage with his mother at 8 and attended school in England until he was 10.

The cold and correct Charles Francis

With the arrival of the seventh generation the Adamses entered a period of affluence. The family-owned lands around Quincy were still only a potential source of good income when Charles Francis Adams (*above*) married Abigail Brooks (*above, far right*), a daughter of Boston's richest man. After the death of John Quincy, his son Charles Francis refurbished the house at Quincy, putting many of the rooms in the comfortable order in which they appear today (*center*). During the summers he raised his large brood of children there; in the winter they all moved back into an ample town house on Mount Vernon Street in Boston. Here the Adams family, in spite of themselves, attained a social prominence which they had never had—or sought—in the rural setting of Quincy.

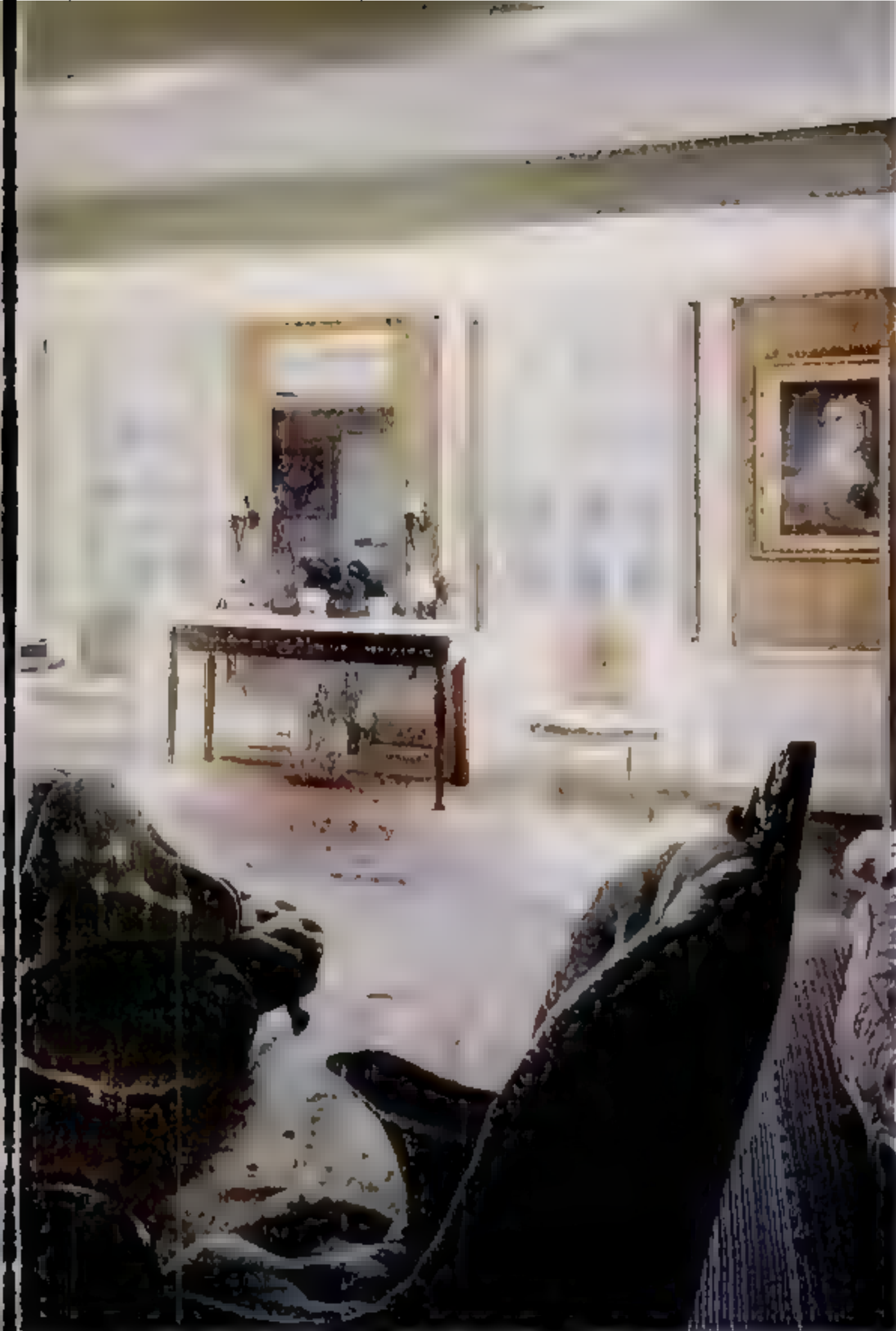
Charles Francis possessed the family itch for taking part in politics, and—as was normal for an Adams—he had presidential ambitions. In 1848, aged 41, he ran for Vice President on the Free Soil splinter party ticket. In 1872 he just failed to nose out Horace Greeley for the presidential nomination of the Liberal Republicans. In between he did a great deal of political writing and speechmaking, helped to organize the anti-slavery Republican party in Massachusetts, served two terms as a congressman and performed vital service during the Civil War as the uncompromising—but always icily correct—advocate of American rights in his post as minister to Great Britain.

Like his President father, Charles Francis formed the diary-keeping habit early. His intimate judgments of everyone, including himself, were blunt to the point of harshness. His first reaction to President Lincoln was bleak disdain for the fact that the Illinoisan was not a “gentleman.” But his brilliant son Henry, who wrote *The Education of Henry Adams*, always insisted his cold and polished father was no snob. Instead, said Henry, Charles Francis the first had the best balanced mind in the entire Adams family line. And of course, Henry added, “the world never loved perfect poise.”



THE LONG ROOM of the old Adams house at Quincy is adorned with portraits and a four-seated ottoman which Charles Francis brought from England. In this room three successive Adams couples—John and Abigail, John Quincy and Louisa, Charles Francis and Abigail—celebrated golden wedding anniversaries.





PRESIDENT'S BEDROOM in Old House (*below*), now open to visitors as a national shrine, was used by four generations beginning with John and Abigail. English tiles were brought by John Quincy from Prussia and installed for his mother. Pictures of scenes in Silesia which John Quincy visited with his bride.



ABIGAIL BROOKS ADAMS, wife of Charles Francis, was also painted in their marriage year of 1829 by Charles Bird King. A handsome woman and accomplished hostess, she brought wealth and social standing to her husband, and bore him four talented sons and two good looking daughters.




FAMILY CRADLE at the Old House was used to rock five generations of Adams babies. It was made for the father of President John Adams, who was also named John. Before him there were three other Adams generations in America, beginning with Henry, who emigrated from England in 1636.



ADAMS LIBRARY, a separate building adjoining the Old House at Quincy, was built in 1870 by the first Charles Francis Adams. The books belonged to both

Presidents and to later generations. In 1916, along with the house, they were given to the nation by the Adams family. Large portrait is John Adams in 1798.



"This one
has the touch!"

Unmistakable! The taste with the
Pabst Blue Ribbon
Touch

Malt is the soul of beer, and Pabst is the only major brewer equipped to make all its own malt.

Pabst brewmasters rest their malt an extra six weeks to smooth off the flavor of the finished beer. This is another reason for the taste with the Pabst Blue Ribbon Touch (PBRT, for short), the happy touch of flavor

that now distinguishes Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer.

Taste the pleasure it adds to the flavor. Just give the "Pabst Blue Ribbon" answer next time you hear that "What'll you have?" question.

"The Taste with the Touch" now comes not only in regular bottles and cans, but also in a brand new Snap-Cap Full Quart can.

Trademarks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wis.



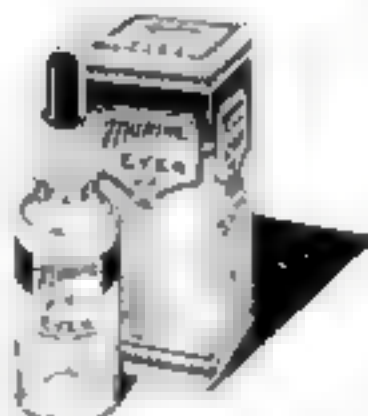
Pabst
Blue Ribbon



"How I use Murine for tired eyes"

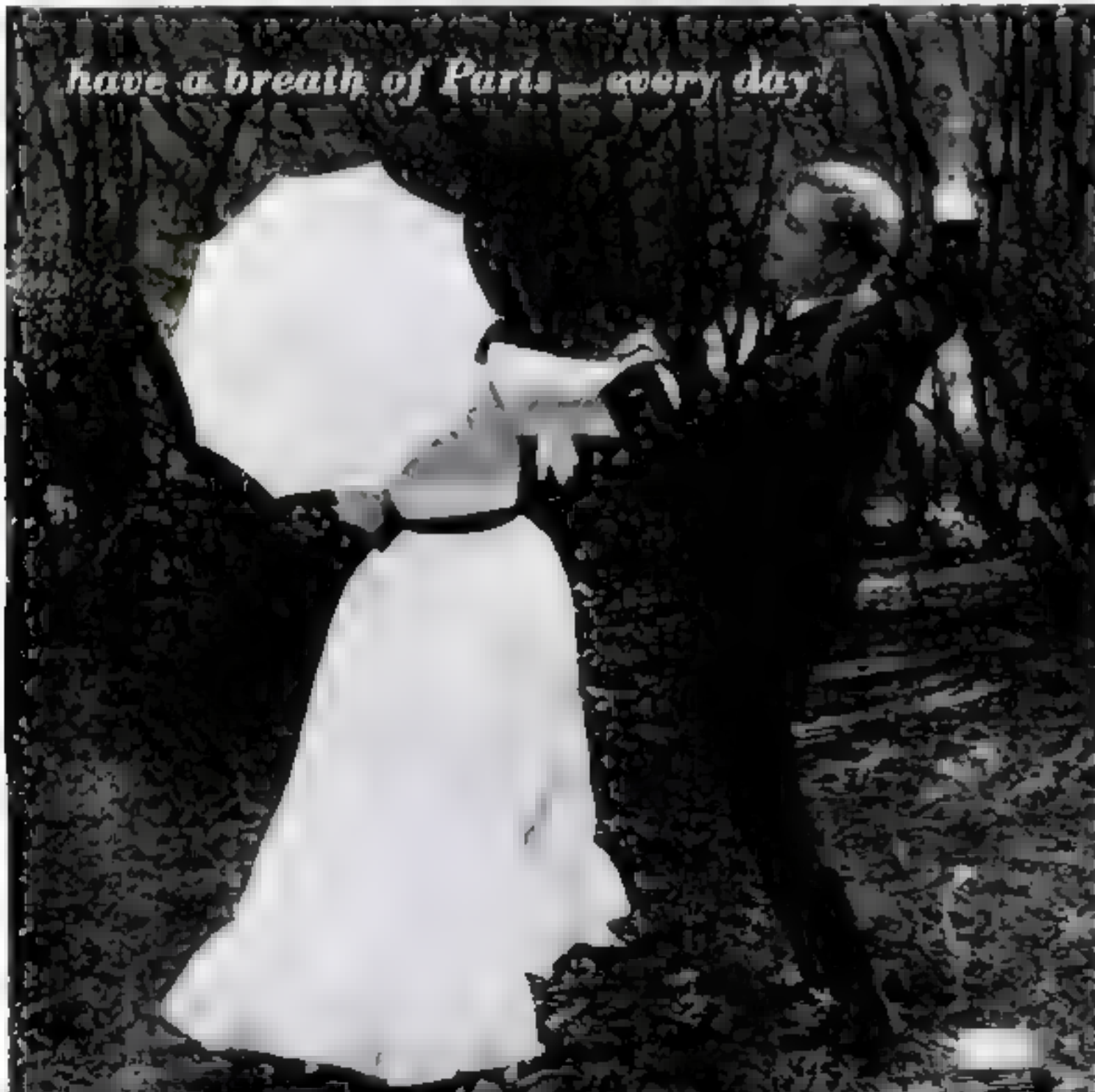
Rose Stevens Beautiful singing star of the Metropolitan Opera

"I find Murine is a great comfort when my eyes are tired from a busy schedule of opera, television and concert appearances," says lovely Rose Stevens. She uses Murine regularly, too, to clear her eyes after heavy stage make-up. Why don't you start using Murine regularly—to refresh and cleanse your eyes any time you feel a bit tired!



MURINE for your eyes*

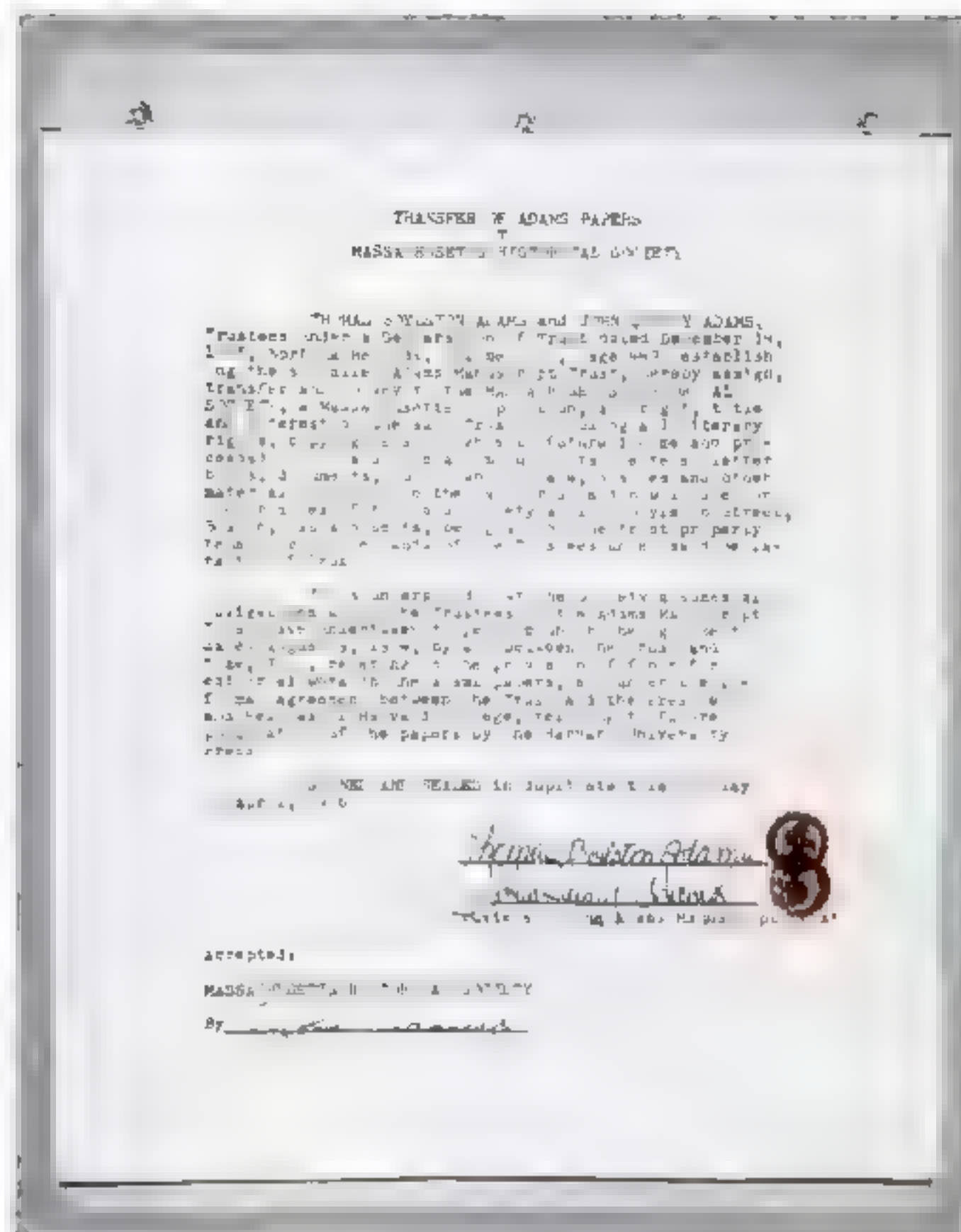
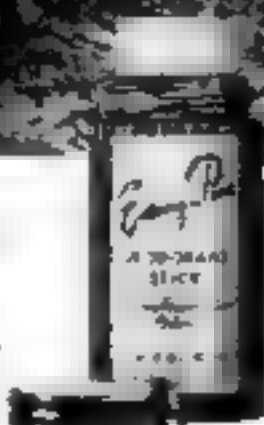
The Murine Co. Inc. Chicago, U.S.A.
*Trademarks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



have a breath of Paris... every day!

Now... enjoy world-famous Evening in Paris fragrance in your daily deodorant. Marvelous instant-dry stick... glides on without fuss or mess... stops perspiration odor all day long... keeps underarms dry and delicately fragrant

Evening in Paris DEODORANT STICK
CREATED IN FRANCE • MADE IN U.S.A.



CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP of the Adams papers was executed in the 1956 document above. Thomas Boylston Adams and John Quincy Adams, who signed as trustees, are members of the 10th American generation. John Adams (lower left), of the ninth generation, is great-great-grandson of President John.

The Adamses guarded their papers well

To historians the most remarkable fact about the Adams papers is that they have been preserved intact for so many years. In this they are unique among all the early documents of the nation. Even the personal records of George Washington, our first great hero, were carelessly handled by his heirs, and Washington's early biographer, Jared Sparks, a president of Harvard University, gave away Washington letters to souvenir seekers and autograph collectors without consulting the family. Many of Benjamin Franklin's papers were destroyed during the American Revolution and more were sold as waste paper in London after his death (LIFE, Jan. 9). Thomas Jefferson's great file of correspondence was divided and sold to various individuals and libraries.

But the Adamses have always hung on to every scrap of paper that seemed to have any historical value. Even before the Declaration of Independence John Adams bought a small folio "blank book" in a Philadelphia stationery store in order to keep copies of his newsy letters to Abigail, and he urged her to do the same thing. John Quincy Adams carried the family passion for record-keeping to such an extreme that he once missed a 7 a.m. steamboat out of New York City because he had been up since dawn writing in his diary and forgot all about the time. At the age of 73 he tripped on some straw matting on the floor of the House of Representatives and dislocated his right shoulder. But the next day, even with his arm in a sling, he wrote letters and made entries in his diary. He sometimes complained of his self-imposed chore and once compared his diary-keeping to "the race of a man with a wooden leg after a horse." But today his mammoth diary is regarded as one of his greatest achievements.

Charles Francis Adams had a strong bent toward writing history and tending archives. He built the "Stone Library" at Quincy to preserve the family papers and edited portions of them for publication. Charles Francis had four sons—John Quincy the 2nd, Charles Francis



Everything brightens up with brisk LIPTON ICED TEA

Here's refreshment that makes you come alive on the hottest, stickiest day! Even the first few sips make a difference!

Lipton Iced Tea is not only icy-delicious—it gives you a bracing lift as well. And Lipton Tea quenches your thirst better than any other summertime drink.

Lipton's *brisk* flavor does it. That wonderful lively flavor that's so rich it doesn't fade when iced.

Enjoy Lipton Iced Tea every day this summer. You'll feel better, work better, and you'll save money. This refresher costs less than almost any other drink!



COOLEST DRINK UNDER THE SUN—LIPTON ICED TEA

To the Touch... To the Taste...
**CHESTERFIELD PACKS
 MORE PLEASURE**



Satisfy Yourself with a Milder, Better-Tasting smoke—
 packed for more pleasure by exclusive *Accu Ray*



A touch will tell you . . . an AccuRay Chesterfield is *more perfectly packed* . . . and that means Chesterfield *satisfies* the most . . . burns more evenly, smokes much smoother.



To the taste, too . . . Chesterfield packs more pleasure. Firm and pleasing to the lips...mild yet deeply satisfying to the taste...Chesterfield alone is pleasure-packed by AccuRay.



MILD, YET THEY *Satisfy*
 — THE MOST!

the 2nd, Henry and Brooks Adams. The last three were all historians and took a keen interest in the family records, besides adding considerably to their bulk.

Henry Adams, in addition to writing his famous autobiography (*The Education of Henry Adams*) and a penetrating study of medieval civilization (*Mont St. Michel and Chartres*), also produced a nine-volume *History of the United States of America During the Administrations of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison*, in which he made limited use of the ancestral papers. The youngest brother, Brooks Adams, lived on at the old house in Quincy until his death in 1927, writing pessimistic historical studies like *The Law of Civilization and Decay*, and exercising every morning with a set of 10-pound dumbbells which are still on display in his bedroom.

In 1905 the three historian brothers and their nephew Charles Francis the 3rd (who later became Secretary of the Navy under President Hoover) created the "Adams Manuscript Trust" to take over the ownership and care of the family papers, as well as the Old House and Library. This effectively prevented the papers from being scattered or sold among private owners. But it also created difficult problems regarding their use by scholars who have always been eager to consult them. For nearly 50 years the papers—neatly bound and boxed in tempting array—reposed on shelves in a double-locked room at the Massachusetts Historical Society, where they had been placed for safekeeping. Only a few researchers were permitted to see them and then only for limited studies.

In 1954, when the Adams trustees announced the papers would become the full property of the society, plans were also announced for their final editing and publication. The work is proceeding, and the first series of volumes—comprising the diaries of John, John Quincy and perhaps other Adamses—will begin going to press in 1957. Under present plans this first series will be followed by a second series of the family letters, and a third series of general letters and state papers, the whole numbering about 100 volumes and comprising an unmatched storehouse of history for the nation's first critical century, as well as the record of a distinguished family.



EDITOR AND LIBRARIAN L. H. Butterfield (right) and Stephen T. Rilev of the Massachusetts Historical Society go over some of the Adams papers.



* more and more people say...

SEA & SKI suntan cream POSITIVELY PREVENTS SUNBURN

... positively prevents peeling ... positively promotes the best-looking, longest-lasting tan you've ever had.

Sea & Ski's positive action helps screen out the sun's harmful rays and lets you tan better than you ever have before. The first day you use it, Sea & Ski will prove to you why it's the world's largest-selling suntan product.

- Contains no drying alcohol and is not a messy oil
- Available in unbreakable squeeze bottle or plastic tube
- Gives instant relief to severe sunburn

GUARANTEE: Your money refunded if you do not find Sea & Ski better than any other suntan product or sunburn remedy. Accept no substitutes.

At all better drug, department and variety stores





TRIM TOT wears swimsuit made of fast-drying Orlon knit (Catalina, \$6) and miniature gondolier's hat (John Frederics, \$10) perched on scarf-wrapped head. Behind the bather is metal roll-back door of a shop on the boardwalk.

Sleekness for the Sand Pail Set

The fashionably sleek look favored by their elders at the beach has now been scaled down for the sand pail set. Instead of the ruffled bottoms and nursery rhyme prints which are usually found in children's swimsuits, this summer's newest styles are businesslike knits in bright stripes and checks or cottons in bold black and white prints. Only

naïveté removed from adult styles, the suits are made with low backs—no skirts and simple, unadorned necklines. They are worn with diminutive imitations of gondoliers' hats or this season's flower-bedecked straws. For more serious swimming there are miniature replicas of outfits that are worn by aquatic champions and the movies' best-known mermaid.

CONTINUED



If a machine answers... don't hang up!

Ever make a telephone call and hear a recorded voice answer? You may be surprised the first time . . . but don't hang up! Here's why . . . What you're hearing comes from a Telephone Answering set like the one in the office above. This useful machine speaks for the person you've called—and does it in his own voice, too. So listen carefully to his instructions.

"I'm out of the office now," his voice will probably say, "but this is a recording. Please leave your message. You will have a half a minute . . ." Then on his return he will play back the message you spoke . . . and he'll take action.

You can expect this to happen more and more nowadays as more and more progressive business and professional men

—druggists, lawyers, repairmen, real estate agents—install this amazing machine to handle their calls while they are either tied up or out of the office. This way they don't miss calls that mean business. This way they build the good will that comes from providing a real convenience for their customers.

The Telephone Answering set—like color telephones, telephones with volume controls and other telephone conveniences Western Electric supplies to the Bell telephone companies—is one more way we help make Bell telephone service better, more satisfactory.

For more information or a demonstration of the new Telephone Answering set, call your Bell telephone business office.





Live Life...enjoy **Budweiser**

KING OF BEERS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES

SAND PAIL CONTINUED



STAR'S STYLE is miniature version of the Esther Williams' last-year suit (Golden California, \$8). It is worn with flowery straw hat.



ATHLETES' SWEATERS in wool knit (Regal Knitwear, \$4) are trimmed with imitation Olympic emblem—varsity stripes on sleeve.



ENGULFING HAT made of straw (R. Lord Englander, \$6) top striped cotton knit suit which has bands down front (Savoy, \$4).

MATCHING STRIPES are used for cotton boxer shorts (\$2.50) and girl's low backed suit with romper bottom (\$5), both Jantzen).



BEAUTY



HOME PERMANENT PARTIES ARE MORE POPULAR THAN EVER THIS SUMMER. HERE MRS. JOHN VAN NUYS OF PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS, SERVES ICED TEA TO NEIGHBORS WHILE

Girls Play it Cool this Summer

NEW IMPROVEMENTS BRING BOOM IN PERMANENT WAVING AT HOME

This summer more women than ever are enjoying the cool comfort of a permanent wave at home. While the curl "sets," they can visit with the girls, tend baby, make beds, settle down with a good book or just plain loaf in the shade.

Behind the big trend to do-it-yourself waves are some amazing new technical improvements in home permanents. Today's home waves are astonishingly fast, easy and pleasant to give.

Fresh air lotions and homogenized waving creams do away with objectionable ammonia fumes. The once-complicated "neutralizing" step is now as simple as rinsing. Some of the pin-curl permanents come with new plastic bobby pins (right) that can't rust or discolor the hair.

New tip-curl kits are available for re-waving straggling end curls. They're also popular for bangs and for hair styles that call for less than 20 curlers—half the usual number. These smaller sizes and the improved standard kits assure fresh lotion in sealed bottles for every type hairstyle. Most stores stock special lotions for children's fine hair, for gray hair, for hard-to-wave hair.

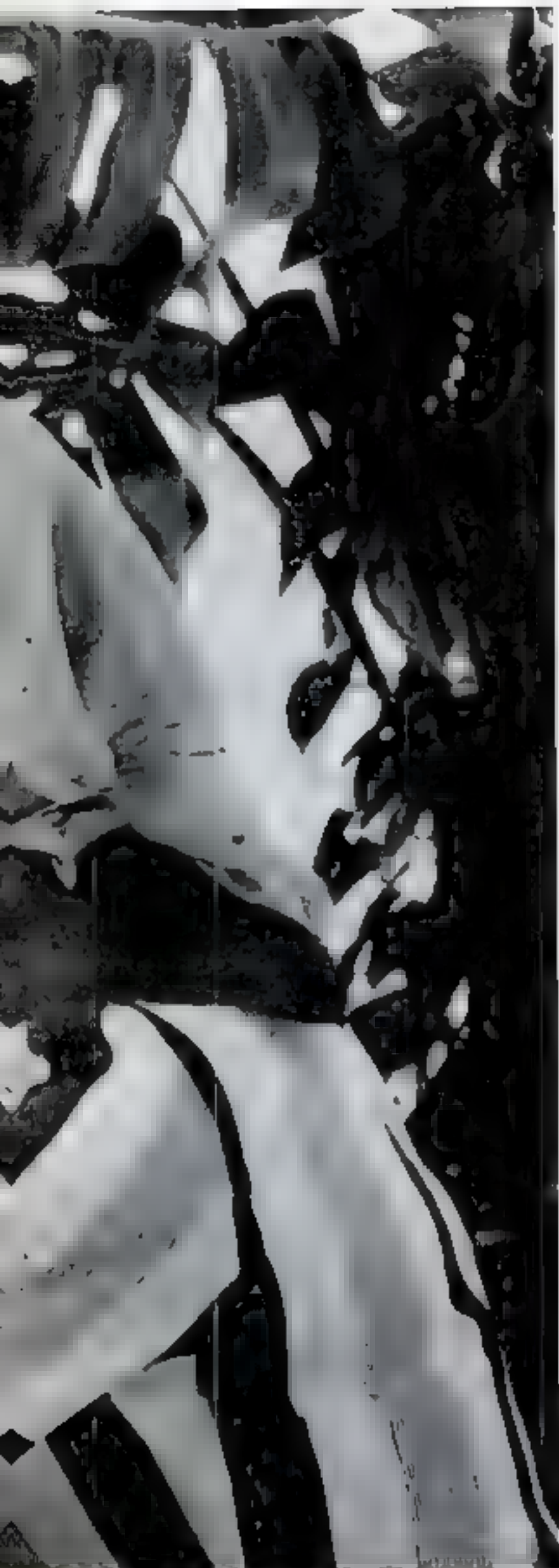
With all these changes, it's little wonder "there's no place like home" for a cool, comfortable permanent.

Cosmetic Research Bureau, Chicago 54, Illinois, supported by leading Home Permanent brands — Bobbi, Casual, Children's Prom, End Curl Prom, Prom, Silver Curl, Tip Toni, Tonette, Toni.

Why don't you play it *cool* this summer?



Enjoy the cool comfort of a permanent at home.

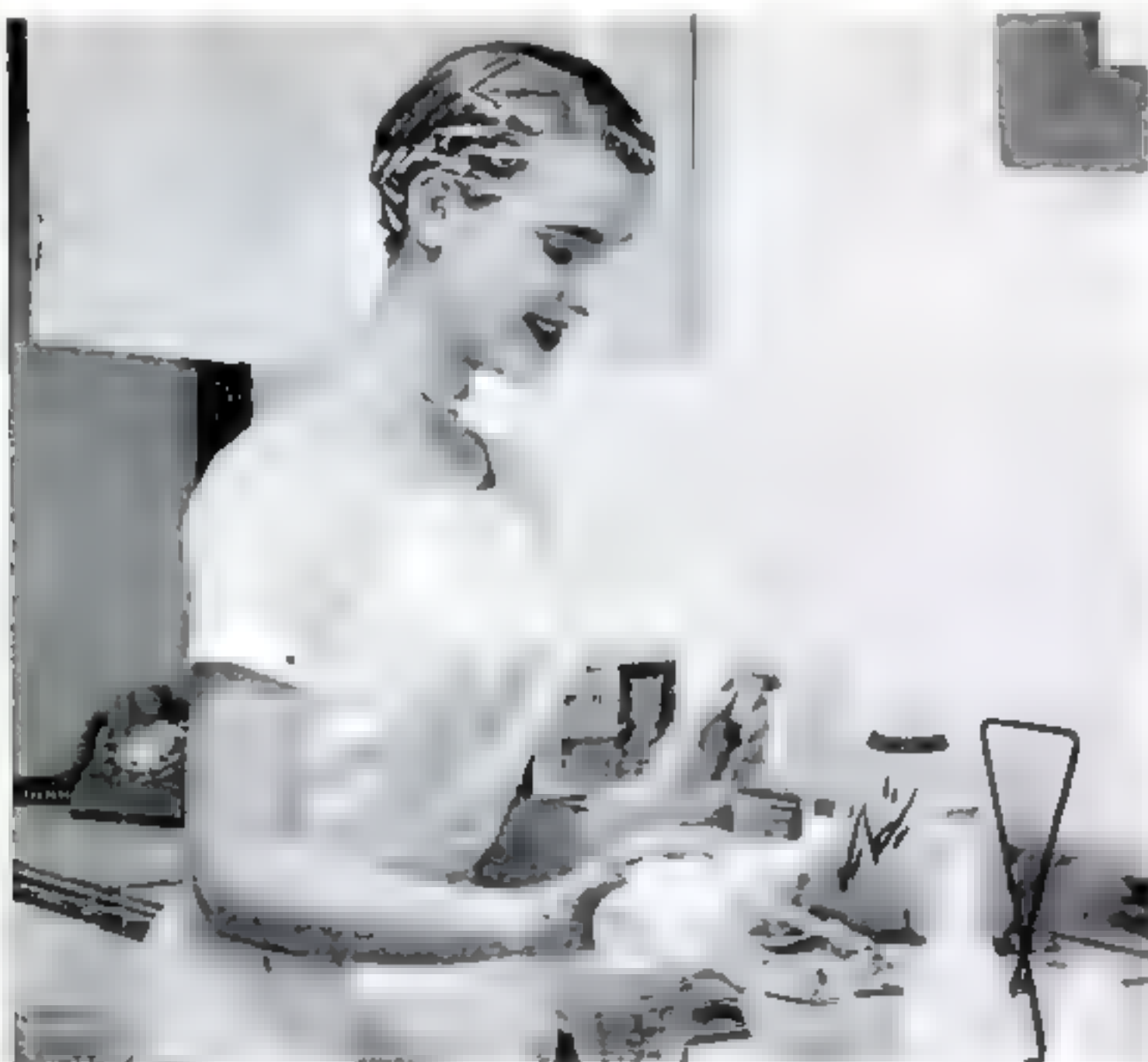


ALL ARE GETTING HOME PERMANENTS



NO BABY SITTER NEEDED! Mrs. Scott Denman of Wheeling, West Virginia, gives baby his bath on schedule—while

her wave dries. Today home permanents are so easy—there's no need to wait for appointments or sit under hot dryers.



LOOKS LIKE NEWLYWED, Mrs. John Schutzman of Tacoma, Washington, is getting supper. She is—but she's having a pin-curl permanent at the same time.



LOTS OF WOMEN FIND home the best place to have a permanent. Baseball fan Donna Lewis of New York City relaxes in cool comfort while her wave "takes."



PADDLE TENNIS was played by Althea on a court marked on this street. Here Harlem boy practices.



EARLY COACH, one-armed playground instructor Fred Johnson, gave Althea her first racket, lessons.



ALTHEA'S PARENTS are proud of her fame but are puzzled by it. They have never seen her play.



READY FOR FIRST APPEARANCE IN U.S.L.T.A. OUTDOOR TOURNEY IN 1950, ALTHEA WATCHES MATCHES

From Harlem to high places of tennis

ALTHEA'S ODYSSEY

For Althea Gibson the road to Wimbledon, where she appears this week as a top-seeded player, began 22 years ago on a street in Harlem. There with a wooden paddle she learned a slam-bang version of tennis—Harlem children still play it—and developed her hard, unladylike strokes. Sharpening her game in Negro tournaments and at college (Florida A & M), she had advanced so far by 1950 and had drawn so much attention that the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association finally admitted Althea as the first Negro to its national championship matches.

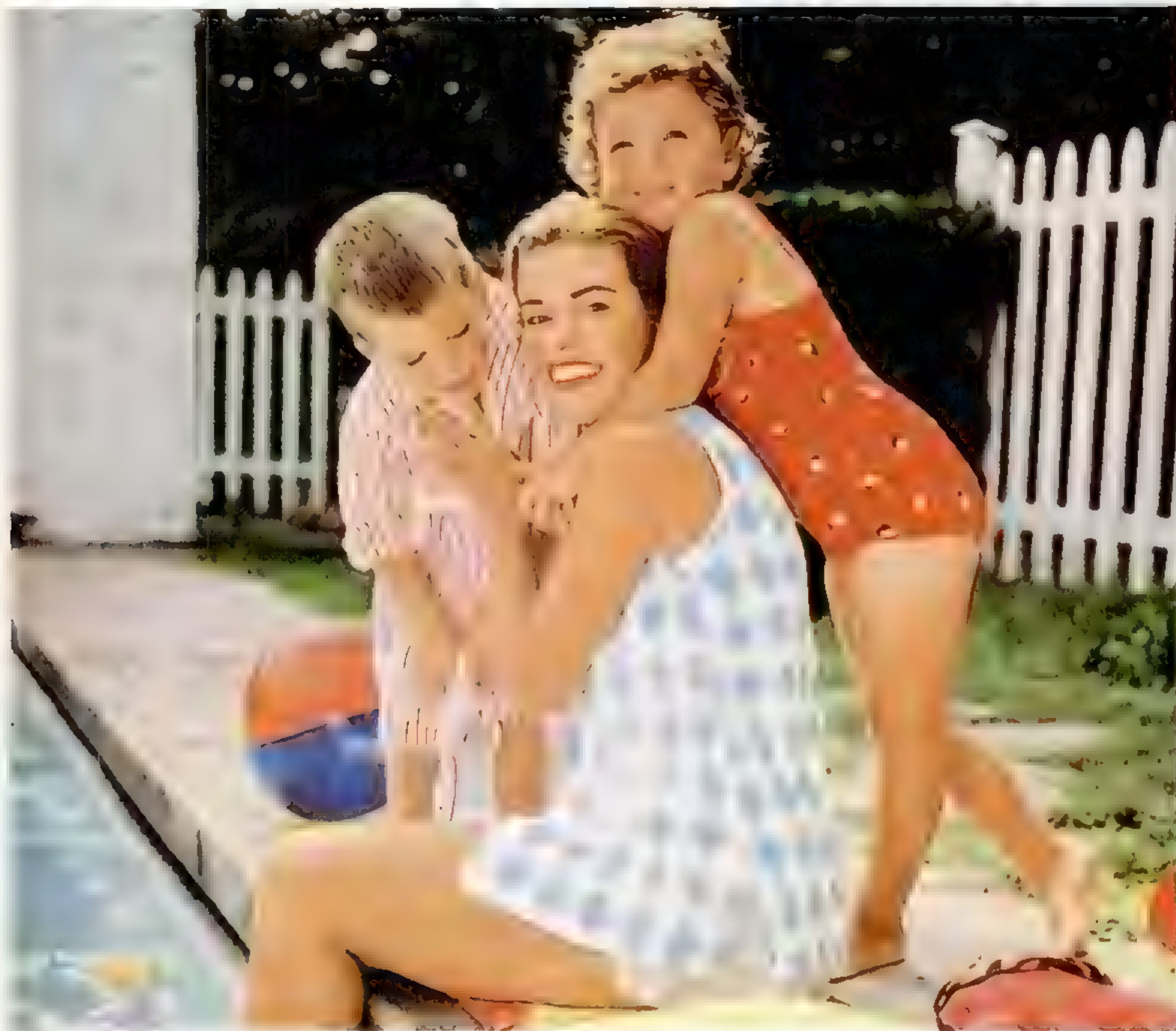
Though handicapped by a timid backhand and nervousness, Althea moved up steadily to reach eighth in the national rankings. This year on a State Department-sponsored tour of Asia and Europe, she swept through 16 tournaments, including the French title. At Manchester in England she beat Louise Brough, seeded No. 1 at Wimbledon, and came to that most famous of all tournaments with a new confidence. Winning now leaves her unmoved. "I'm elated and I'm not," she said after her French victory. "If I'd lost I'd feel the same."



AMATEUR SINGER, Althea has appeared for fun with orchestras in Harlem and (above) in Bermuda.



MOST PRIZED TROPHY, the Suzanne Lenglen Cup, is held by Althea after winning French title.



For the greatest color snapshots you've ever seen —new indoor-outdoor Kodacolor Film!

Works in any popular-size snapshot camera—and you use the same roll with sunlight or flash!

Here's all it takes to save the highlights of your summer fun in beautiful color prints: a snapshot camera (like the one you probably own) . . . and exciting new Kodacolor Film. It couldn't be simpler!

Kodacolor is the *one* color film that takes snapshots indoors, outdoors, day or night—

without special color flashbulbs or filters . . . and *without changing rolls!*

And *what* snapshots!

With this wonderful, new Kodacolor Film you can get the most beautiful, most true-to-life color pictures that ever came out of your camera.

Load your camera with new indoor-outdoor Kodacolor this very weekend. It's on sale right now at your Kodak dealer's—in all popular roll-film sizes.

• Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester 4, N.Y.



Landmark for Hungry Americans



From happy experience millions of Americans know they will find a wide range of prices and courteous, friendly service under the familiar orange roofs. Howard Johnson's restaurants—featuring full-course meals, salads, sandwiches and tempting desserts—can be found on important highways. Today there are over 500 and we're still growing.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Restaurants • Motor Lodges

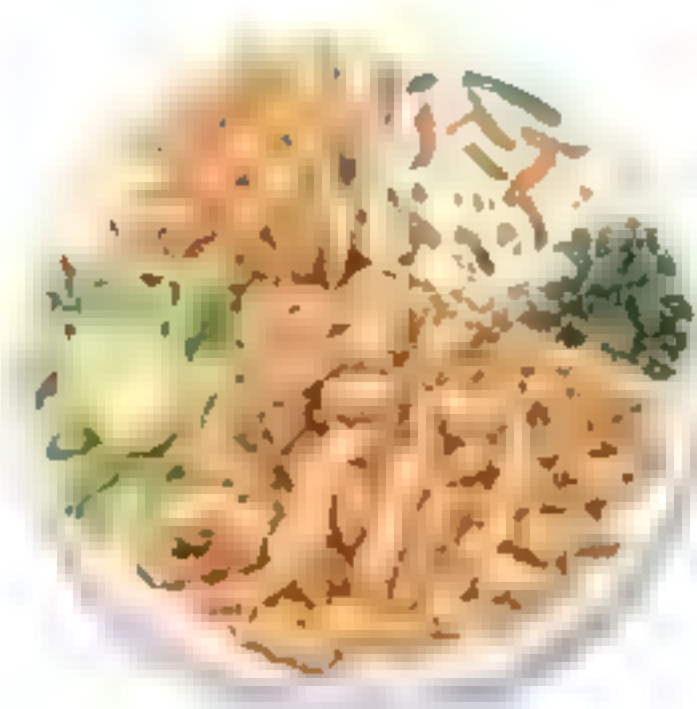
Ice Cream • Candies



Juicy charcoal-broiled steaks



Grilled-in-butter frankforts



Tendersweet fried clams



28 flavors of pure, rich ice cream

LOCATIONS FOR HOWARD JOHNSON'S restaurants and motor lodges are desired on main highways and in shopping centers.


Write Howard D. Johnson Co., 89 Beale St., Wollaston, Mass.



RANGE AND REACH made a foot 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch Althea to return well-placed shot in French "hammons" up. Though not a first-class strategist, she has learned how

to follow up her shots. Once content to rely entirely on her extraordinary power and big service, she has now developed a steady backhand and a sharp volley.





Relax on the smooth continuous surface of a modern **ASPHALT** highway

You'll enjoy every mile of the smooth, resilient asphalt pavement over which your holiday drive takes you.

It's like riding on velvet . . . and almost as quiet! The seamless surface has no expansion joints . . . to play a monotonous tattoo of thump . . . thump . . . thump on your nerves—or your car.

You relax . . . following the easier-to-see center-line that helps guide you safely day or night. And asphalt absorbs glare . . . spares you from eye-straining reflections.

Yes, the pleasurable way to travel is on asphalt. And low-cost, long-lasting modern asphalt highways benefit you, the taxpayer . . . as well as you, the driver. See how. Write for the new booklet, "From the Ground Up."

Over July 4th, record-breaking traffic will be carried by the roads your highway commissioners and engineers have done their best to make safe and comfortable for you. Your safety depends on how you use them. **Obey the laws. Be courteous. Drive carefully.**



Engineered for rugged wear! Today's modern Asphalt Highways are scientifically constructed from the ground up for today's heavy traffic. And these durable, dependable Asphalt Highways provide *more miles per taxpayer-dollar!*



THE ASPHALT INSTITUTE
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TUNE IN "Weather Along the Highways"—
CBS Radio Network
Get the latest weather and road conditions every Saturday
and Sunday. See your local paper for program times.

Ribbons of velvet smoothness . . .



MODERN **ASPHALT** HIGHWAYS

SEQUEL

U.S. CUSTOMS
NO ADMITTANCE
EXCEPT ON OFFICIAL BUSINESS



AT MIAMI AIRPORT GRACE LI EMERGES FROM CUSTOMS INSPECTION, THE LAST ROUTINE OBSTACLE STANDING IN THE WAY OF HER LEGAL ENTRY INTO THE U.S.

HAPPY OUTCOME FOR GRACE LI

Wearing a radiant smile, a slender young Chinese woman stepped off a plane in Miami to a permanent home in the U.S. For Grace Li, 29, it was a happy end to a long struggle to reunite her husband, Pei-Chao Li, a City College of New York staff member. Her story was told in life in "The Agonizing Odyssey of Two People in Love" (March 5) by William Brinkley (a selection from whose new novel, *Don't Go Near the Water*, starts on page 110).

This article so moved New York's Senator

Herbert H. Lehman that he executed a round-about maneuver to help Grace enter the U.S. He persuaded Costa Rica to grant her both a visa to enter Costa Rica now and a permit to re-enter at any time. The lack of a readmission certificate had been the sole block to Grace's entry into the U.S. Early this month Grace flew from Canada, where she had been living, to Costa Rica. She got her long-sought visa to the U.S. and flew to Miami. Now she can remain in the U.S. permanently and become a citizen.





FAVORITES WITH THE SUN SET!

The powder that Chafe-Guards... There's nothing like a cool sprinkling of Johnson's Baby Powder to smooth away chafes and prickles... keep baby's skin comfy, fresh, fragrant. Because only Johnson's contains a *Chafe-Guard* ingredient that *neutralizes* irritants in body moisture.

The oil that Safe-Guards... And there's no finer protection against the drying effects of sun and wind than Johnson's Baby Oil—America's favorite way to keep skin baby-soft and smooth. Because pure, soothing Johnson's helps Safe-Guard the *natural* oils in delicate skin.

Johnson & Johnson



All new General Electric Thinline Air



Revolutionary new Thinline 16½ inches "thin"...no unsightly overhang!

Why swelter when you can switch from hot, humid misery to cool, cool comfort with a G-E Room Air Conditioner.

HERE is a completely new concept in Room Air Conditioners—the General Electric *Thinline*. It offers top performance, yet actually takes up one third less space than previous corresponding models!

It fits flush with your inside wall, yet has no unsightly overhang outside. And not only does it offer you amazing cooling capacity and dehumidification—its High

Power Factor Design assures economy of operation!

You have a choice of many different Comfort Conditions just at the flick of a finger. Delightfully cooled, filtered air pours quietly into your room, makes your days and nights comfortable all summer long!

See your G-E dealer today for a free demonstration.

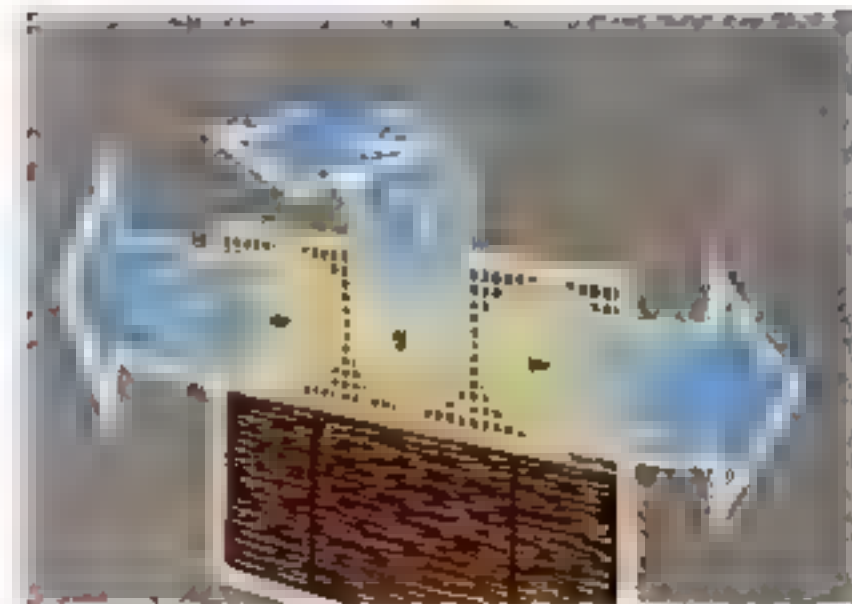
General Electric Company, Room Air Conditioner Department, Appliance Park, Louisville 1, Kentucky.

Most models available in Canada.

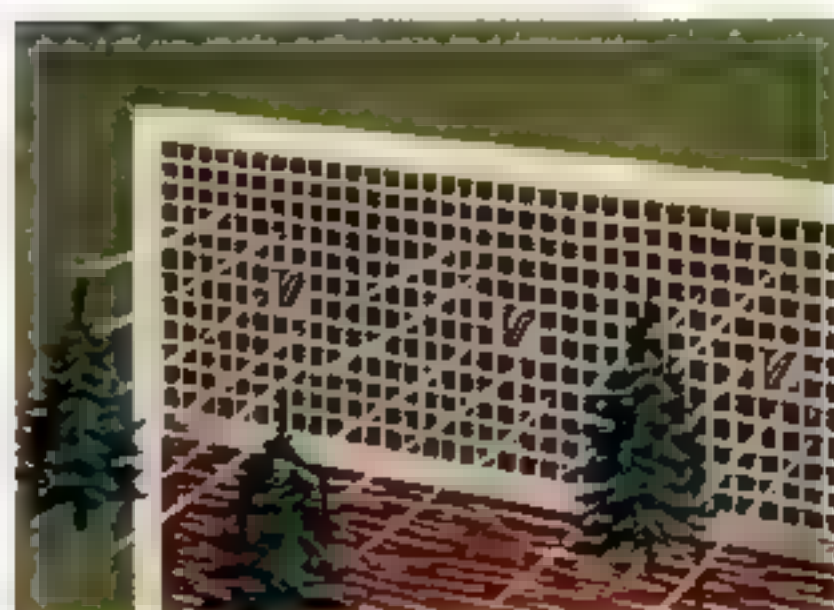
Conditioner takes up $\frac{1}{3}$ less space!



Set it—and forget it! Accessory timer, provided at slight additional cost, automatically turns G-E Room Air Conditioner on and off at any desired time for each of seven days. Ideal for offices and rooms occupied only part time.



Steadily, quietly—cool, cool air! You easily control the direction of the air yourself, so there are never any uncomfortable drafts. Three rotator air directors controlled by knobs on the top panel, send air anywhere you want.



Overcomes stale, unpleasant odors. Another special G-E *Thinline* feature—the *Jet Air Freshener*. With the push of a button, a jet of deodorizing spray mixes silently with the filtered air, freshens your whole room in seconds.



No need to replace filters . . . ! Two efficient filters provide double protection . . . remove 96 per cent of all ragweed airborne pollen from the air you breathe. And because they trap dust and soot, your home *stays* cleaner, too.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

With a G-E Room Air Conditioner, you choose your own weather. A flick of the finger sets the 4-position Comfort Control and the 10-position Automatic Thermostat to whatever condition you want. Three air directors, controlled by knobs on the top grille, send cool, twice-filtered air into every corner of the room—without drafts. Available in $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{4}$ and 1 horsepower units, all in same sized housing.

There's even a Jet Air Freshener which releases a spray of deodorizing vapor into the conditioned, twice-filtered air, freshening your whole room in seconds. And—at slight additional cost—there is an Accessory Timer, which automatically turns your unit on and off at any desired time for each of seven days.





French's rich mustard goodness never fades out in cooking

FRENCH'S MUSTARD does something wonderful for a Barbecue!

Double-Creamed for richer flavor

You never ate hamburgers and hot dogs like these before! French's *double-creamed* Mustard gives them both a big new flavor lift. Mix French's right *in* the ground meat (2 tablespoons to each pound) . . . then spread more *on* each plump patty before broiling . . . spread *on* the top of each frank, too. You'll agree, French's *double-creamed* Mustard is richer, has more tangy goodness. Get a jar today!

FREE! Color-illustrated Barbecue Recipe Booklet, including plans for outdoor grills. Write: The R. T. French Company, 1101 Mustard St., Rochester 9, N.Y.



More women choose
FRENCH'S
than any other Mustard



QUEUED UP FOR INSPECTION NEAR MEMPHIS, SOUTHBOUND, MOTORISTS ARE QUESTIONED BY LINE OF STATE TROOPERS WHO CHECK THEIR CREDENTIALS

DRIVE ON DRIVING

Three states mass forces and machines to curb automobile lawlessness

It was a police roadblock comparing in magnitude with any ever thrown up to trap the likes of John Dillinger or Pretty Boy Floyd. Its purpose, on a sweltering afternoon on a sloping four-lane stretch of heavily traveled U.S. Highway 51 just south of Memphis, Tenn., was to apprehend a far less iller type of public enemy, the bad driver.

As the Fourth of July holiday draws near with its anticipated traffic carnage, authorities in many places over the U.S. are trying to crack down on those who create the peril and make the automobile the nation's No. 1 cause of violent death. In most states enforcement is sporadic and inconsistent. But in a few there is tough determination and an effective use of massed men and modern machines. Connecticut (pp. 100, 101)

is conducting a carefully planned campaign. New Mexico is acting out of sudden desperation (pp. 102, 103).

Tennessee is putting on a series of surprise roadside spot checks over the state to catch unlicensed or intoxicated drivers. The 600 troopers who participated in the Memphis roadblock inspected 9,500 cars during a two-hour period. They questioned drivers, sniffed at breaths if there was a suspicion of drunkenness. There were ruffled feelings among some motorists and under-the-breath denunciations of policemen in general. But the inspection resulted in 21 arrests of persons who might have become involved in accidents that day. Since the surprise roadblock inspection was introduced, Tennessee's auto death rate has dropped 15%.



CLEAR WARNING, at entrance to Connecticut on U.S. Highway 1, it is speeders what to expect

CONNECTICUT TAKES CARE

Connecticut gives a terse warning (*above*) to motorists and means it. One of the most drastic safety campaigns in the U.S. started last December when Governor Abraham Ribicoff ordered suspension of driving privileges of any person convicted of speeding. For first conviction the suspension is 30 days; for a second, 60 days. There are no exceptions.

Scanning the highways from helicopters and clocking speeds with radar, state troopers and police since December have made arrests resulting in over 5,000 drivers losing licenses for speeding. There is some grumbling and in their state convention Republicans proposed to denounce Democrat Ribicoff's procedures. But they watered the resolution down in face of one fact: since the campaign began Connecticut has had an 11% reduction in traffic deaths.



PATROLLING IN HELICOPTER, STATE POLICE CAPTAIN SURVEYS TRAFFIC ON WILBUR CROSS HIGHWAY



CAUGHT BY RADAR for going 48 mph in a 40 mph zone near New Canaan. 'Dumme! Moschell is

given written warning but no summons. "It's quite a gadget," he told officers. "Thanks for the lesson."



READING THE RECORD on meter connected to radar unit 400 feet up road, a policeman tells



HE KEEPS IN RADIO CONTACT WITH POLICE CARS



RADAR DEVICES automatically detect speed of traffic on the Merritt Parkway. Bucketlike units on bridge track cars from overhead. Relay box (foreground) transmits data to police barracks (see right).



RADAR RECORD is shown to Governor Ribicoff (right). Device is mostly used for traffic pattern studies, but in periods of light traffic man watching record can note speeding car, tip off patrol car below.



Lawrence Hamilton he was doing 53 mph. "I never had a ticket before," he said. A warning was given.



LEARNING A LESSON, Nurse Dorothy Oaks of Norwalk inspects record of her 48-mph speed. She

was late for work, she said, and "didn't think the old car would go that fast." She was given warning.



LECTURES BY CIVILIANS, members of the New Mexico Motor Carriers' Association, stress road

safety to motorists who are given a friendly but pointed welcome at a roadblock set up by police.



PATROL BY AIRPLANE helps control the traffic. Trooper in Piper Super Cub reports violations to

ground police by radio. Civilian pilot sometimes throttles down engine, shouts directly at speeders.



WARNINGS BY SOLDIERS, members of the New Mexico National Guard, emphasize that traffic laws

are enforced. Guardsmen also patrol roads in military vehicles, can stop and arrest flagrant violators.

DRIVE CONTINUED



KEEPING SCORE on state fatalities, a police captain records the death of a pedestrian hit by a car.

NEW MEXICO ACTS FAST

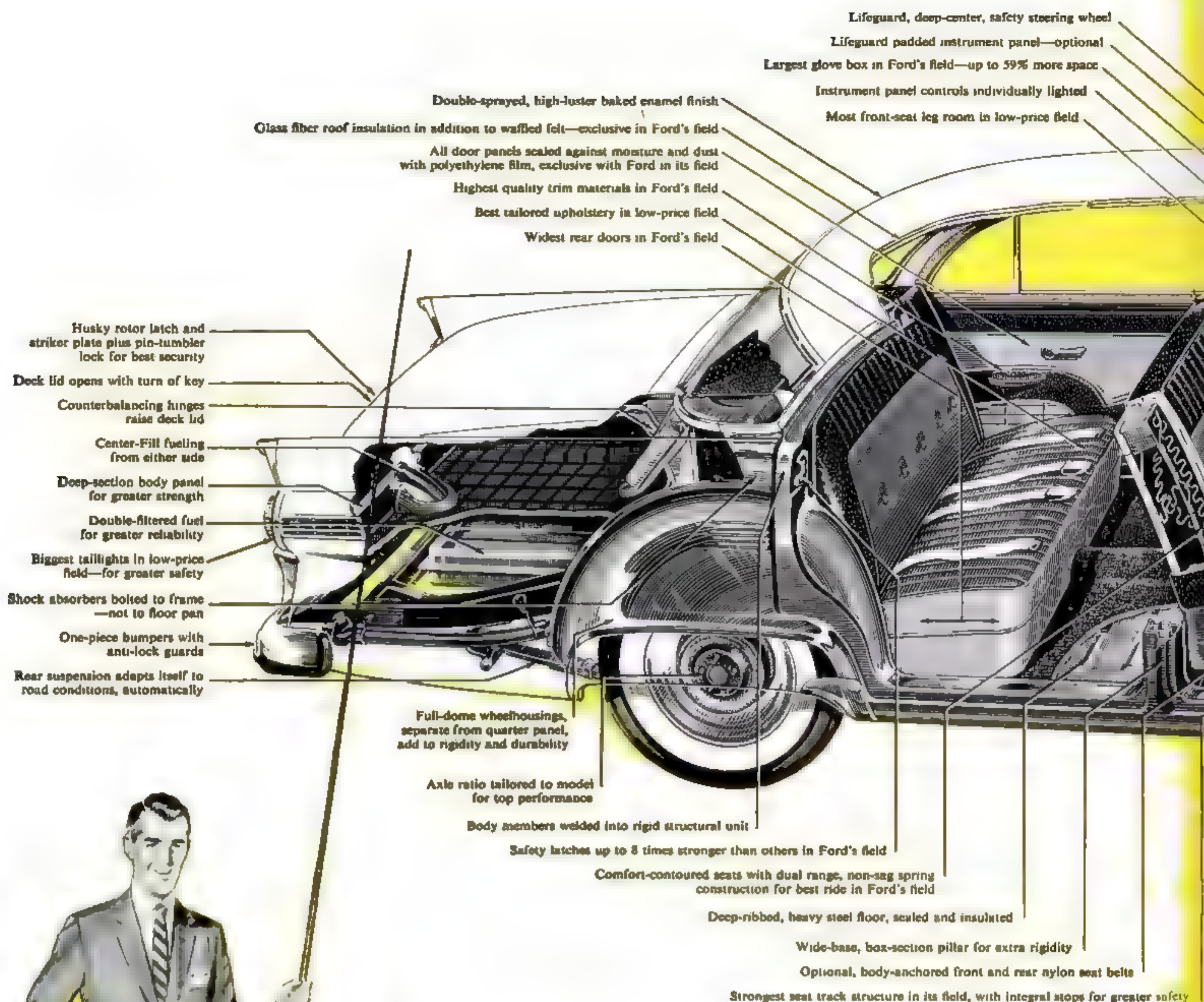
While Connecticut's safety record was showing improvement, New Mexico's was getting worse (*above*). Last week New Mexico took the extraordinary measure of calling out the National Guard and civilian volunteers to help the state police patrol highways and warn drivers of the penalties for speeding. Though their police powers are limited, their presence in such numbers is a deterrent to recklessness.

For maximum effectiveness, the state combined strict enforcement of traffic laws with psychological warfare techniques. These included the use of Traffic Safety Commission cars fitted with giant rooftop speedometers to emphasize maximum safe speeds. And some motorists driving too fast under the happy impression that there is not a cop in sight suffer the unnerving experience of hearing a warning come down on them (*left*) from on high.



URGING CARE on roads, Governor John Simms (*left*), Safety Director Jess Holmes make TV talk.



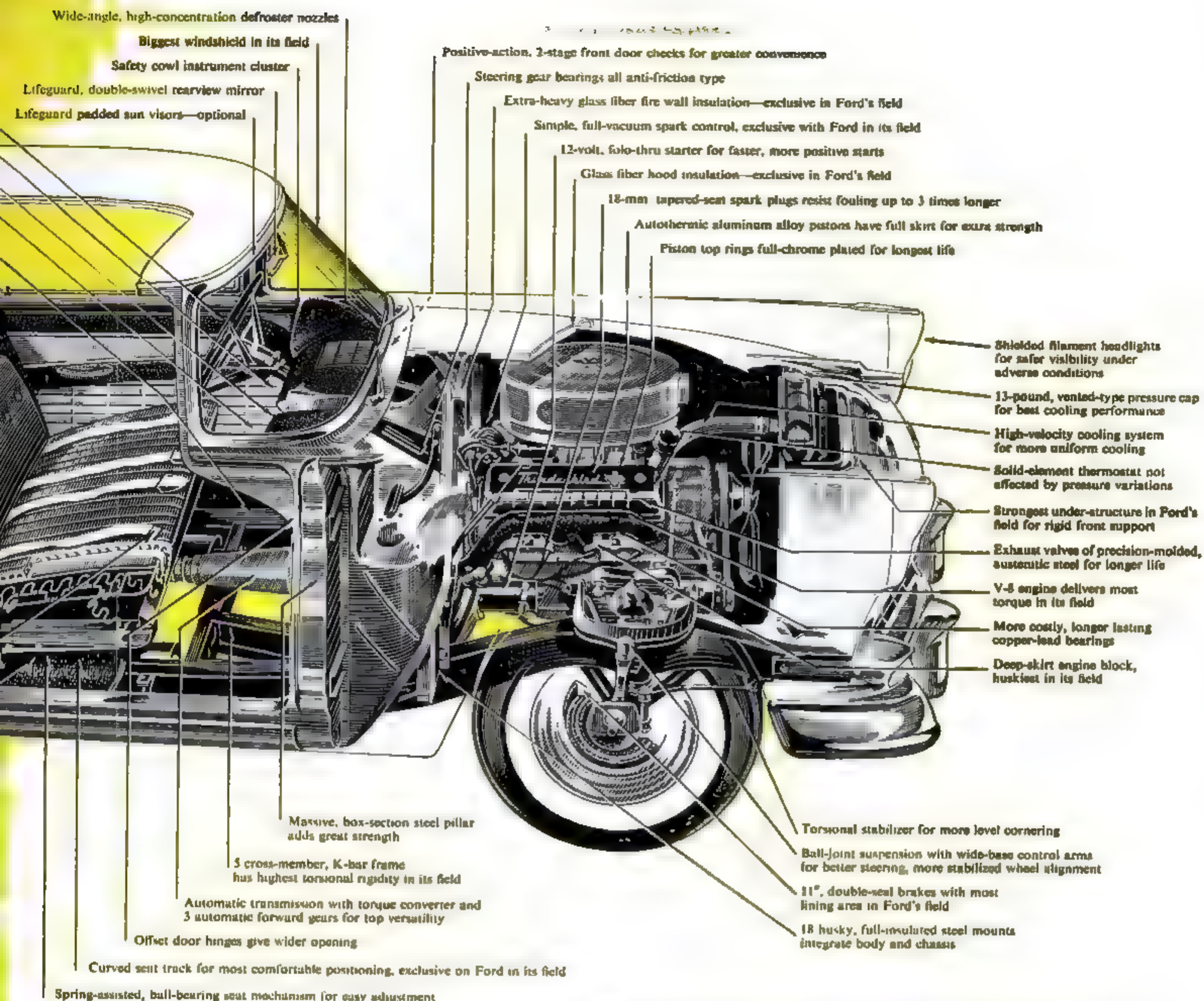


Let's take a look at and see how many things Ford gives prices - that you'd expect to find only

We think you'll agree that most cars today are mighty handsome automobiles. Of course, we feel that *Ford styling* has an edge because it was inspired by the Thunderbird.

But we feel the *inner Ford* has an even greater edge on competition. *Any honest comparison bears this out.* Take V-8 "go" for example. Of course, V-8's are an

old story to us but this year's Ford V-8, with up to 225-h.p. available in most models, is something special. It's the largest-selling V-8 in the world because it's the world's performance champ in its class! In actual road tests, this deep-block Ford V-8 has walloped the competition from Florida to California . . . stopping off long enough to take 30 world's speed records at Kingman,



View of "Inner" Ford shows Ford's many points of superiority

the '66 Inner Ford'99

you - at Ford's low
in expensive cars!

Arizona, and the Mobilgas Economy Run for its class.

Speaking of honors, Ford's Lifeguard Design was unanimously voted the Motor Trend Award for the top car advance for 1956.

With such overwhelming successes, we're proud to bare the heart of this Ford to public view. See your Ford Dealer for the rest of the story . . . soon.

Ford goes first
with the things
that count most!



'56 Ford *the fine car at half the fine car price!*



RECEIVING DEGREE after having been presented by the Public Orator as a man "modest even in the splendor of his high position" Harry Truman stands facing Lord Halifax, Oxford's chancellor, who is flanked by two standing proctors.



AN ENTHUSIASTIC BRITON CONGRATULATES TRUMAN IN OXFORD STREET

Sua praemia laudi for Harricum

OXFORD HEAPS PRAISES ON TRUMAN

From the moment the modest man from Independence arrived in Oxford the mood was set in Latin as students leaned from the windows to call down. "Give 'em hell, Harricum!" Then, as he stood before an ornately robed Earl of Halifax in the university's Sheldonian Theatre (left), the Public Orator presented "Harricum Truman" for an honorary degree of "Doctoris in Iure Civili" (Doctor of Civil Law). After praising Truman for the Berlin airlift, NATO and his action in Korea, the Orator adapted a verse from Virgil to describe the plight of his opponent in 1948:

"hen vatum ignarae mentes! quid vota repulsam.
quid promissa iuvant? tua quid praesagia Gallus?"
(The seers saw not defeat, poor souls,
Vain prayers, vain promises, vain Gallus poll!)

Harricum Truman smiled and the theater rang with laughter. Then Lord Halifax, also in Latin, lauded him as the "truest of all allies" and conferred the degree. For three minutes the sedate scholars of Oxford applauded warmly, as the Missourian searched beneath his academic gown for a handkerchief. Next day at the Pilgrims Dinner more praise was heaped upon Harricum by Britain's foreign secretary and Australia's prime minister—still in the spirit of Virgil who wrote "*sunt hic etiam sua praemia laudi.*" (Even here are his rewards for praiseworthy deeds.)



OFFERING TOAST at party, Truman clinks glasses with Vice Chancellor A. H. Smith as Lord Halifax looks on. Though others had glasses filled with champagne and strawberries, which are traditional on the occasion, Truman took sherry.

2 delicious ways to help keep yourself in trim!

In this hot weather, do you feel tired, listless, all washed-out?

Don't blame it all on the heat! Look to your diet, too. Scientific studies show it might well be due to a lack of high quality

protein...the kind you get in meat. In *all* meat—any meat—in frankfurters or wieners and cold cuts as well as sirloin steak.

So, for a summer full of fun, set out a platter full of protein—like the one below. Or sink your teeth in a juicy "hot dog," at home, at the beach, at the ball game—wherever you may be.

Platter Full of Protein



Some of America's Favorite Sausages that are such good buys right now

1. Bologna 2. Luncheon 3. Bolognese 4. Lunch
5. Turkey 6. Pork 7. Ham 8. Beef 9. Chicken
10. Sausage 11. Sausage 12. Sausage 13. Sausage 14. Sausage



ENJOY MEAT—REDUCE SAFELY. Bathing suit time is coming—so remember this: Most reducing diets now recommended by doctors include plenty of lean meat—2 or 3 times a day. Meat, because of the protein in it, helps you to maintain vigor, is you shed weight, makes it easier to get along on fewer calories, better satisfies your hunger.



18 MILES OF MEAT! That's how much America eats each day—in average of 73 million pounds. It could fill a train of refrigerator cars 18 miles long. And America's 4,000 meat packing companies help put all this meat where you want it, when you want it, in the vast variety you want, at a lower service cost than for almost any other food!

*American
Meat Institute*

Headquarters, Chicago
Members throughout the U.S.

The nutritional statements made in this advertisement have been reviewed and found consistent with current scientific opinion by the Council on Foods and Nutrition of the American Medical Association

NEW!

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At leading department
and drug stores **1.25**
plus tax

SHULTON
NEW YORK TORONTO



the silicone suntan product
that protects you even after swimming!

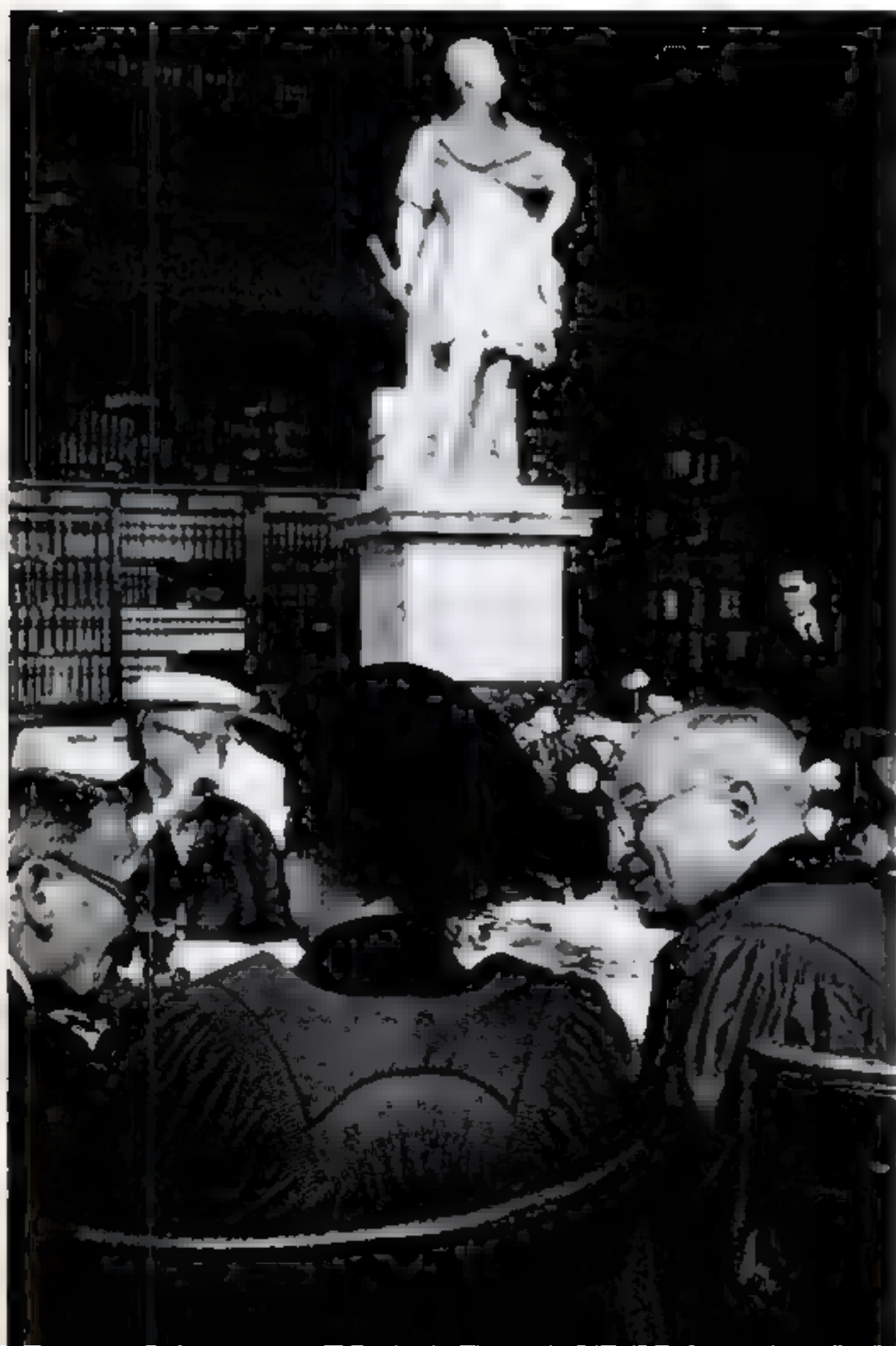
- Silicone ingredient, "Dura-Sil" — available only in this product—gives longest sun protection yet known
- Bronztan stays on the skin—protects without being re-applied after swimming
- No unpleasant oil to stop skin breathing. Science has now proved that a smooth tan with no peeling is best achieved without "boiling in oil"
- Cool and refreshing. Sand won't stick
- You tan even if you could never go in the sun before
- Bronztan will not stain suits
- Safe even for baby's delicate skin
- Smart, plastic container (no dangerous glass to break)

*Trademark—active ingredient developed by Shulton Pharmaceutical Division



AT FORMAL LUNCHEON in library hall of All Souls College, Lord Halifax (back to camera) chats with Lady Mary O'Leary. Mr. Truman sat at center of

table opposite statue of library's founder Christopher Columbus. Said the enthusiastic Halifax of Truman: "He is a person we would like to bring with."



WITH HIS BESS, following the luncheon, Truman beams in his academic gown. She said the degree-giving "was the most beautiful thing I've ever seen."

LUNCHEON CHATTER finds Truman absorbed with guests on his left. Mrs. Truman sits opposite him. At day's end she said: "Come on, Harry, it's time to go."



Worried by mutiny, Navy public relations officers try to build an officers' club with their own inept hands.

The Great Beer

THE U.S. NAVY FACES UNIQUE CHALLENGE

by WILLIAM BRINKLEY

Don't Go Near the Water, a good-humored and broadly satirical novel about the U.S. Navy's wartime Public Relations officers on the not wholly imaginary island of Tulura, promises to be financially one of the most successful books of 1956. Written by LIFE Assistant Editor William Brinkley and scheduled for publication on July 16 by Random House, it has been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club as the mid-summer selection, and movie rights are being sold to M-G-M for \$400,000. Contracts for English, Danish and Dutch publication have already been signed. With additional foreign rights, reprint sales, a sliding scale on movie profits, Broadway and TV possibilities, Brinkley is expected to make a total of at least \$600,000. The book is basically a series of connected stories, and here, in a condensation of one of the best episodes, LIFE readers get the first look at Don't Go Near the Water.

THE trouble began when the rumors got started so early, tipping off the enlisted men. Everybody knew, of course, that there would be some sort of new officers' club going up. But until the rumors started flying, no one had the remotest idea of what the club would be like. Later Lieutenant Commander Clinton T. ("Marblehead") Nash, whose inspiration the club was, made a large effort to find out who had let it out. He never did find out, or at least if he did, he never mentioned that it was his own assistant, Lieutenant (jg) Calvert ("Little Marblehead") Brownell.

On the evening of a ration day several junior officers and a

correspondent were lounging in Lieutenant Morey Griffin's room attending to their rations when a young man crystallized in the doorway. He was an arrestingly neat and trim-looking officer. His hair was slicked back neatly and his sleek cheeks exuded Mennen's after-shave lotion. He wore a set of freshly pressed khaki shorts and shirt, with the collar of the shirt folded neatly back, exposing a couple of inches of Rinso-white T-shirt, and the pleats of the shorts bearing a bladelikey crease. His socks fitted snugly on his ankles and his black shoes shone like a Cadillac's hubcap. In his manicured hand he carried an unopened bottle of Paul Jones and his newly brushed teeth gleamed.

"Gentlemen!" he said humorously, switching on his electric-light smile. "I thought my sonar gear detected the sounds of merry-making down this way."

"By cracky, Calvert, you are the nautical one," Griffin said. He yanked up from where they rested on his hips the old, stained pair of khaki shorts which were all he was wearing. "We were just discussing the next operation. What is Marblehead dreaming up for us?"

Brownell smiled generously. "This isn't exactly operational but"—his voice lowered—"the fact is, I had a look-see today at the blueprints for the new officers' club. I tell you for a fact, gentlemen," he said with a confidential air, "we're going to have the best darned lash-up in the Pacific Ocean Area. The site will be the choicest and most picturesque on the island—on the ridge overlooking the ocean. The club will be low-slung with the seaward side



Disaster overtakes them, especially executive officer Nash, who falls headfirst into a wheelbarrow (left).

Mutiny

IN NEW COMIC NOVEL

completely glass. Anywhere you stand or sit in the club, even from the bar, you will be able to see the sea. The club will be divided into two parts by a two-sided bar. One for flag rank, one for non-flag. Fanning out from each will be not just ordinary tables but a network of low-slung cocktail tables, each with its own red banquette seat against the wall and soft facing chairs. Just about the only rank distinction in the place," Brownell said parenthetically, "—and there really has to be *some* such distinction—will be that the flag side of the bar will have cushioned stools while the non-flag side will be a stand-up proposition.

"There'll be soft indirect lighting on both sides. The Marine bartenders will wear red jackets. Opening out of the glass sides will be two terraces, flag and non-flag, each equipped with round tables, canvas beach chairs and umbrellas, so you can bring your date and look out over the Pacific. There'll be an orchestra playing nightly for dancing on the terraces. And—*pièce de résistance*," Brownell said excitedly, "between the terraces will be a swimming pool, oval-shaped. Flag and non-flag rank will share the swimming pool. You won't be able to tell them apart anyhow when they're in bathing trunks."

The officers sat for several moments in a silence of wonderment, staring at the source of this intelligence. Expressions of great beatitude filled their faces.

"I thought you'd like it," Lieutenant (jg) Brownell said, beaming as if the entire setup were his personal gift. Then he quickly added in fairness, "The whole thing is the exec's idea, stem to stern."



Nash



Siegel



Garrett

MAIN FIGURES IN THE STORY

LIEUT. COMMANDER CLINTON NASH, executive officer of the U.S. Navy's Public Relations Section on the Pacific island of Tulura, is known to his men as "Marblehead"—and not just because he is bald. The head of a brokerage office in civilian life, Nash got a direct commission "without the corrupting effect of any intervening naval training." He believes that Public Relations is at least as important as any fighting branch of the service. He knows nothing about the Navy except what he has learned in books and manuals, but he has memorized Navy lingo and thinks of himself as an old sea dog.

ENSIGN MAX SIEGEL, virtually the only member of Public Relations who has had sea duty, regards his present assignment as "an unfathomable error." But he accepts the error cheerfully and even gets along with Nash, whose opinions and postures about Public Relations strike Siegel as ridiculous.

YEOMAN ADAM GARRETT, Ensign Siegel's yeoman, is an enlisted man in Public Relations who longs for active duty on a destroyer, especially since he is now forbidden by naval regulations to see the nurse he loves because she is an officer. Garrett and Siegel respect and like each other, and Siegel hopes to get Garrett the sea duty he so earnestly wants.

"Incidentally," said Griffin, "how did the exec get mixed up with the officers' club? It isn't exactly a Public Relations problem."

"He's got such imagination," Brownell said, "that when the board to plan the new club met—the exec is on the board—his ideas so exceeded everyone else's dreams that he more or less took over. He volunteered to plan and direct its building in addition to his other duties. How he gets time for all of it, I don't know."

During all this rhapsody the correspondent Jerry Wakely had sat silent and watchful as an owl, and like an owl in the midst of a perch-load of happy parakeets he suddenly became noticeable for his silence.

"How about it, Jerry?" Brownell said. "I guess this is a pretty good example of how the Navy takes care of its own, what do you think? Incidentally, this is all off the record."

"I think," Wakely said, "that the Navy must be trying to hang itself with a gold-plated anchor chain."

Lieutenant (jg) Brownell recrossed his legs and pulled up his socks. His eyebrows arched upward, then down, retractably.

"I'm afraid I don't get it, Jerry."

"You don't?" the correspondent said. "I can see the headlines now. 'Navy Goes Palm Beach in Western Pacific.' 'Lavish Country Club Rises on Tulara.' You can't throw up a casino like that out here and get away with it. Especially when all the enlisted men have is what they've got."

"What's wrong with what the enlisted men have?" Brownell said.

Wakely shifted his cigar across his mouth. "Well, it's a decent enough shed, I guess, but those sawhorse tables are going to stand out against those red banquettes like a settlement house against Park Avenue."

IN twenty-four hours there wasn't a man or officer on the place who hadn't heard of the forthcoming club, embroidered even beyond reality with air-conditioning and two alternating orchestras—one regular, one rumba. The enlisted men were talking of nothing else by the time a detachment of bulldozers from the Seabees mobilized one morning on the ridge and started moving dirt around. Even Yeoman Second Class Adam Garrett, who lately hadn't shown much interest in anything, mentioned it to Ensign Max Siegel.

"I hear there's going to be a pretty nice installation up there on the ridge," he said. And Garrett furnished Siegel a description of the club which was remarkably close to Brownell's.

"You don't have a personal copy of the blueprints, do you?" Siegel asked.

Garrett smiled. "Well, these things get around. That sounds pretty familiar though, flag and non-flag rank using the same swimming pool."

"Well, we have to let the bars down a little in wartime, you know," Siegel said.

Garrett fidgeted a little in his chair. "Any word on those



Lieutenant Brownell describes the glories of the new officers' club

thirty-five yeomen, Mr. Siegel?"

It was the question Garrett asked every day. It had been over a month now since the yeoman had been sealed off from seeing Ensign Alice Thomas, eighteen miles across the island. Garrett had gone back to reading his books from the Fleet Library, doing what work was required of him, being a little more withdrawn, and asking Ensign Siegel repeatedly what news he had on those thirty-five additional yeomen the exec had requested from Washington and who represented possible sea duty for him.

"There's no word yet on the reinforcements," Siegel said. "Anyhow, if you stay around a little longer you'll get to see the new edifice on the ridge. You wouldn't want to miss that, would you?"

Garrett smiled. "No, I guess not. That club's going to be one of the seven wonders of the world, isn't it?"

AS the Seabees swarmed over the ridge, a joyous anticipation spurted through Headquarters—through, that is, the officer part of Headquarters. Through the enlisted men's part coursed something sullen, almost ominous.

Then in the afternoon two days after payday something extraordinary occurred at the Disbursing Office. Starting shortly before 1430, when the office opened after noon chow, a line of enlisted men began to form outside. When the office opened, the first man in line stepped up to the counter and said to the officer on duty, Lieutenant (jg) Arthur Ditmore, "I want to cancel my war bond allotment."

Enlisted men were forever changing their payroll allotments. Ditmore got out the man's payroll jacket, wordlessly completed the transaction, curtly said, "Sign here," and the man moved on.

The next man stepped up to the counter and said, "I want to cancel my war bond."

Ditmore grimaced and completed the transaction.

A third man stepped up to the counter. "I want to cancel my war bond."

By the time the sixth man had stepped up with the same request, Lieutenant (jg) Ditmore decided that something was going on.

But there was nothing he could do about it. There was no law against a man's canceling a war bond. It was, after all, his money. Ditmore left the counter momentarily to report the fact of the line to his boss, the chief disbursing officer, and returned to handle more cancellations, sulkily.

By night the news had rampaged through Headquarters and the officers passed the evening talking about it. No one could explain it. Then around ten o'clock word was passed to the Public Relations officers that there would be a special meeting immediately. Poker games and breeze sessions dissolved as the officers found their way through the night up to the building on the hill. They filed in to find a solemn Lieutenant Commander Clinton T. Nash waiting for them.

THE AUTHOR

William Brinkley, 38, son of a Baptist minister, was born in Custer City, Okla. He gathered the material for *Don't Go Near the Water* during his four years in the Navy. After the war he returned to his job as a reporter on the *Washington Post*. In 1951 he joined *LIFE*'s staff as a correspondent in Washington, later became an assistant editor and staff writer. Among his articles in *LIFE* are "The Deliverance of Sister Cecilia" (May 17, 1954), "Degrees by the Dozen" (Sept. 19, 1955), "The Agonizing Odyssey of Two People in Love" (March 5).



NEW SUNNY PACKAGE



One of the best things a growing boy can soak up is lots of sun. Same thing goes for growing corn. (Corn, you know, soaks up more sun than any other grain.)

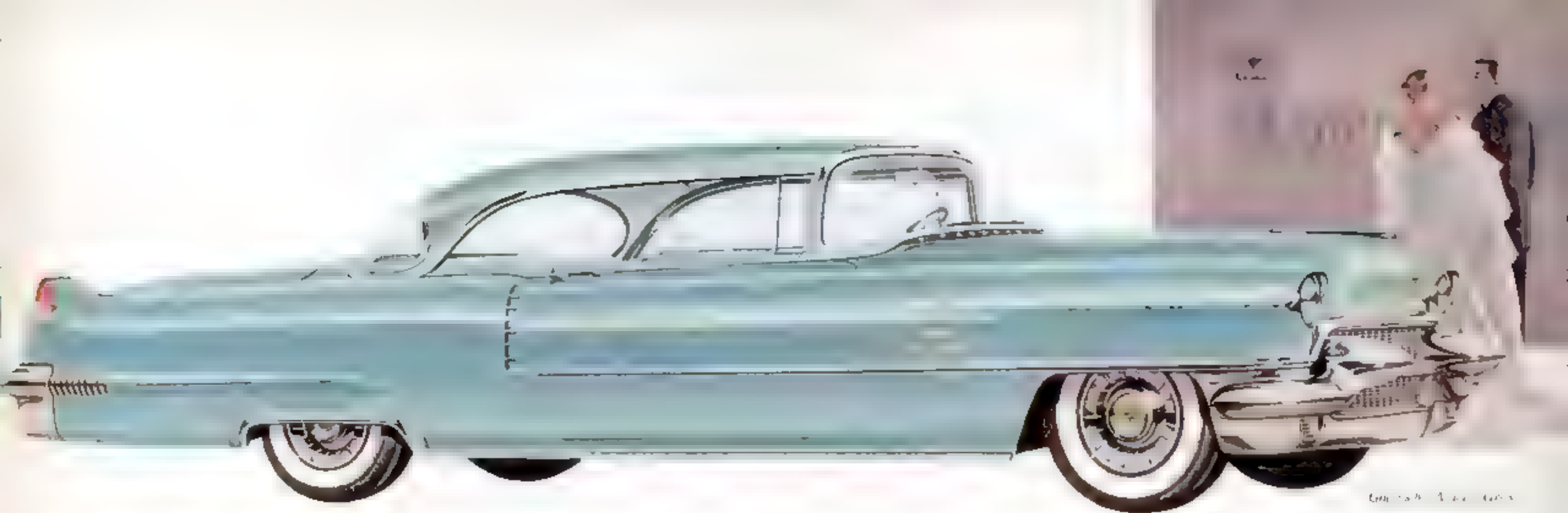
As a little reminder of this happy combination, Kellogg's Corn Flakes will soon be showing up at your grocer's in a bright and sunny new package. When you see it, we hope you remember that it's filled with good things from the sun—sun-filled corn that we've flavored, flaked, toasted, and packaged so you can have a sunny breakfast any day in the year.

Yes, like tomorrow, for example!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES



The morning sun shines on more bowls of Kellogg's Corn Flakes than any other cereal



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Owners tell us that one of the most rewarding aspects of Cadillac ownership is the remarkable *pride* which they encounter at the wheel. Wherever they travel, they find that the "car of cars" introduces them in a very special manner and seems to inspire the confidence and respect of those about them. This unique Cadillac virtue comes, of course, as something extra when you make your de-

cision for Cadillac. It comes in addition to the car's great and inspiring beauty, its outstanding performance and its marvelous comfort and handling ease. We suggest that you stop in for a personal appraisal of this gorgeous list of Cadillac virtues and to learn why this is *surely* a wonderful reason to make the move, both for delivery and economy.

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THE BEER MUTINY CONTINUED

"Gentlemen," he said, "this is an emergency session, so I'll come right to the point. Something terrible, from a public relations viewpoint, has happened. I suppose all of you have heard about the enlisted men canceling their war bonds?"

A murmur of affirmations crooned back to the exec.

The commander opened his desk drawer and flushed out a legal-size sheet of paper. "We have picked up one deadly piece of evidence which reveals the instigation of it all. Ready your ears:

"To All Hands: As Confucius said," the exec began to intone from the sheet, "Rank Has Its Privileges. It certainly has. We do not begrudge the officers most of these privileges. They get innerspring mattresses and the enlisted men get cots. Okay. They sleep two to a room, one to a room for lieutenant commanders and above. We sleep fifty to a room. Okay. They are privileged to wear shorts in this climate, we have to wear long pants. Okay. They have cover over them at the movies when it rains, we have to sit out in the wet. Okay. They get all the whisky they can drink at five cents a shot plus two bottles of it and one of wine a month in their ration. We get no whisky at all. Okay. BUT . . ."

The exec continued reading in tones of contempt and fury. "Bulldozers of the 357th Seabee Battalion are erecting a new, world's wartime record for privilege. This important naval installation is the crowning, chocolate-covered, whipped-cream layer to a system which allows the officers limitless whisky and beer, the enlisted men a tyrannical two beers a day.

"As enlisted men we have little recourse without the peril of Portsmouth. But there is one way we can at least say that they go too far. We can cancel our war bond allotments. They cannot send you to Portsmouth Naval Prison for that. Is privilege license? Is rank a blank check to debauchery? Men of the Navy! Are we only enlisted men or are we men? (Signed) Joe Blow Paine."

Lieutenant Commander Nash, his face and bald head purple, flung the sheet down on his desk and spat a word: "Mutiny!"

A long, sober silence held the room.

"Joe Blow Paine!" exclaimed Nash. "We've searched the roster of enlisted men. No one name of Paine."

"I doubt if he would sign his real name," Ensign Siegel said. "It's probably a pseudonym from Thomas Paine."

"Who's that?" shot out Nash. "I just said we don't have anyone name of Paine aboard! Thomas, Dick, Harry or anyone else Paine."

"Thomas Paine is dead," said Siegel. "He was a revolutionary."

"Might have known it," said Nash.

"You know," Lieutenant Commander Hereford said thoughtfully, "I have a feeling there's some article of war that's been violated here."

"My God, Hereford," Nash said violently. "Where's your IQ? I just told you. Mutiny! The most serious of all articles of war!"

"Sorry, Commander," Lieutenant Commander Hereford said humbly.

Nash picked up the document and his voice lowered. "Gentlemen, I haven't told you the worst yet." The exec held the document by the top with both hands, so that it was facing the officers. "Gentlemen! You notice anything in particular about this insidious thing?"

The officers all leaned forward and looked.

"It's mimeographed," said Siegel.

"Precisely!" said Nash. "The Public Relations Section's eighteen Mimeograph machines are the only Mimeograph machines in this Headquarters." Nash flung the document down. "Gentlemen! I hate to say this worse than I ever hated to say anything, but here goes!" The exec took a big swallow. "There is every evidence that the ringleader of the mutiny is one of our own Public Relations men!"



Mutineers cancel war bond allotments

The exec stood up and planted his feet in a posture of determination. His protruding eyes moved from the "Don't Give Up the Ship!" legend on the wall to the rows of officers. "Gentlemen! We've got to fumigate our own house. I want you to drop everything else and comb your sections, fore and aft, scupper to scupper, to root this snake out. The mutineer has got to be found!"

The cross-examinations of the Public Relations enlisted men by the Public Relations officers got underway early next morning. At 1100 the officers assembled with their reports in Commander Nash's office, where the exec went from officer to officer.

"Hereford?"

"None of my men wrote it, sir," the photographic chief said.

"Gladney?"

"All my men deny it vehemently, sir."

All the answers were similar. Nash sighed heavily. "Gentlemen, I'm more disappointed in you than you can imagine. Of that, more later. Right now something else terrible has happened. The correspondents—at

least one of them, Gordon Ripwell, has got hold of a copy of that mutiny sheet, no doubt from an enlisted man, and—this is awful—written a story. Listen to this libelous garbage." And he read:

"While angry enlisted men rebelliously canceled war bonds and got out circulars in furious protest, I witnessed ground being broken here today on a spectacular new U.S. Navy installation: a swank officers' club and recreation palace, including a large glass-walled clubhouse with red-leather banquet seats, soft indirect lighting, orchestra pit, two terraces with matching hilltop sea views and two spacious bars—one for 'Ordinary' rank, one for flag rank—and an oval-shaped, tile-lined swimming pool!"

"That's an outright lie!" Nash threw the story furiously on his desk. "The swimming pool is to be lined with cement!"

"The rest of it sounds pretty correct, though," Lieutenant Commander Hereford said glumly.

"We've got to do something!" the exec said. "If we can't keep good press in our own house, what kind of Public Relations officers are we? That's what Washington is going to be asking itself—and maybe us—as soon as they hear about this. Damn it to hell, officers have a right to have a club! It's small enough return for the added responsibility. I can't imagine what would happen to officers' morale without a club. Why, you might as well be an enlisted man!"

"Nash!" An angry voice broke through the corridors outside.

"The commander is in a conference, Mr. Ripwell," the dignified voice of Lieutenant (jg) Brownell could be heard saying through the door.

"Conference!" the first voice raged. "Why, you impudent young lieutenant junior grade. Do you know who I am? Do you know I represent two and one half million readers who are getting sick of all these conferences? Now you listen to me, Little Lord Fauntleroy. March right in there and tell your master that Gordon Ripwell wants to know"—and the voice rose to a crashing bellow—"When are we going to have a statement from the Navy about this glorified boondoggle!"

"Gentlemen," said Nash, "that will be all for today."

The officers filed out and by the Chicago *Gazette* correspondent cursing out Lieutenant (jg) Brownell.

"A convention!" Ripwell stormed, watching the officers march by. "A convention they're holding when a correspondent is trying to do a story. Why do they think they're all here, anyhow, instead of at sea—to attend conventions or to help the correspondent?"

Before Nash could stutter out an answer, Ripwell turned on his heel and stormed downstairs. Ensign Siegel followed him down to the correspondents' room and saw Ripwell go to his typewriter, slam in a sheet of paper and furiously start pounding out a story.

Then Siegel went in through the swinging door to his desk in the next room. Jerry Wakeley was using his typewriter, so he sat down at Garrett's desk in front of the Yeoman's typewriter.

Ensign Siegel felt suddenly weary of it all, detached from the air of rather frightened tension that hung over the Public Relations office. He looked up at the row of clocks on the wall. In New York, he noticed, it was 8:40 in the evening. In the theaters the lights had just dimmed and people were watching the curtains go up. . . . He leaned forward on Garrett's typewriter and rested his head on his crossed arms. He must have dozed off. When he awakened, Wakeley had gone.

He rubbed his eyes, still resting his head on the typewriter. Then, as he started to raise his head, his eyes caught some words on the typewriter roller. Someone must have been hitting pretty hard on those words. He leaned closer and read them.

"Is rank a blank check to debauchery?"

Startled, Ensign Siegel drew back up. Instinctively he glanced around him to see if anyone was in the room. No one was. He hesitated a second and then moved the roller down until the words were in line with the key punch. Then he x-d through them. He x-d through them three times until only x's could be seen on the roller. Then he got up and went to his own desk.

Why, that stupid Garrett, he thought. What the hell is he up to?

Wonder where he is now, Siegel thought. Then he remembered. Garrett had said he was going down to sick bay to get something for a case of fungus on his feet.

Ensign Siegel went to his own typewriter, settled back and wrote a couple of letters. Then there Garrett was, coming through the swinging door from the correspondents' room.

"What's wrong with Ripwell?" Garrett said. "That typewriter of his sounds like a five-inch gun gone berserk."

"He's covering this revolution us officer class have on our hands here. There hasn't been so much excitement on Tulara since Magellan sailed into the harbor and dropped anchor."

"I wonder if Magellan started the first officers' club here."

"Probably, but I don't guess it had a swimming pool." The ensign slumped his big frame deep in his chair. "I suppose you've seen that inspiring manifesto?"

"Yes, sir, I have."

"A beautifully written document, I'll say that. That Joe Blow Paine signature," Siegel said. "That was a good touch."

"Yes, sir."

Ensign Siegel stretched his legs out distantly.

"Garrett," he said suddenly, "I've got an idea about your sea duty." Siegel straightened up, and pushing his hands on his knees, stood up. "The first opening I get from the exec I'll wade in."

"I'll leave it to you, sir," Garrett said.

Siegel wandered out through the correspondents' room. The place was jumping with several correspondents batting out stories on the mutiny. He went on upstairs and knocked at Nash's door. He thought he heard someone jump inside, then a tremulous "Who's there?" He opened the door. Nash looked bug-eyed and frantic, as if he were scared it was Ripwell.

"Commander," Siegel said, "can I see you a minute?"

"I'm trying to get out a statement!" the exec exploded. "The correspondents are yelling for a statement. Whatever it's about I'm too busy to see you now."

Siegel mused for a moment how high the exec would jump if he told him he had the name of the man who had started it all. Then, just looking at the exec, he knew, all at once, that the worst thing he could do right now was to ask for sea duty for Garrett.

"I understand," Ensign Siegel said, withdrawing.

"No you don't," the exec said curtly. "Nobody could understand what I have to go through. You know what I wish at times like this, Siegel? I wish I was back at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane!"

When Siegel had left, the exec stuck a fresh sheet in his typewriter. He started typing furiously: "Background Memorandum to the Correspondents Concerning the Minor Incident of the Bond Cancellations. . . ."

He stopped and looked at what he had written. Then he tore it out of the typewriter and threw it on the pile on his desk. He sat back, limp, in his chair, and for quite a time gazed earnestly at the sign on the wall, "Think Big!"

Abruptly it came to him. He sat up, galvanized, grabbed up his phone and spoke to Lieutenant (jg) Brownell in the outer office.

"Calvert," he said, "I have come through! Pass the word there'll be another emergency conference at 1400."

THE arriving officers were surprised to find the exec entirely calm, his feet anchored on his desk, and happily sighting at different objects on the wall through his sextant.

"Gentlemen," he opened the conference, "I have given this matter long and probing thought and have dredged up a piece of daring strategy. Something that will get us off the hook and still not cause

us to lose face with the enlisted men by retreating from what, after all, naval officers have traditionally had—a real officers' club."

The exec paused, then spoke in a tone of vision. "How would it be if we, the officers, did most of the building of the club ourselves?"

"What's that?" the words popped out of Lieutenant Commander Gladney's mouth.

"I know, Arnold," the exec said. "That sounds pretty drastic. But in my estimation it will belay all opposition and criticism. The Seabees have already done the groundwork," the exec continued. "So all we have to do is borrow their tools. The actual putting up of the buildings—well, I used to drive a pretty fair nail myself, and to get the Navy off the hook I'd be willing

to lend a hand. I imagine there'd be plenty of other volunteers besides me." The exec paused meaningfully. "It's a pretty desperate measure for officers to build their own club. But we're in a pretty desperate situation. We'll start tomorrow morning."

THE next day was more than hard. It was complex. That evening Lieutenant Griffin, Ensign Siegel and Correspondent Jerry Wakeley stood in the Quonset bar trying to unravel the day's events.

"I have been covering naval matters for some six years now," Jerry Wakeley said, "but today has been a new experience for me."

"It was an experience which I shall always treasure in my Navy memory book," Lieutenant Griffin said nostalgically.

The door of the bar opened to admit Lieutenant Commander O.S.B. Badgett, His Majesty's Navy's Public Relations liaison officer. "I'll have one of those five-cent rum sours," he told the Marine bartender. "Something strange here," the Badger said, gazing around thoughtfully. "Where are all the Public Relations officers? Those massed legions that customarily block all access to the bar? Something happen today?"

"Wakeley," said Siegel, "you sat there and got the total picture. Suppose you give the ally a run-through."

Wakeley took his dead cigar out of his mouth and drank off an ounce and a half of straight whisky.



Furious "exec" reads mutineers' manifesto to his officers

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THE BEER MUTINY CONTINUED

"Not long after first light this morning," he began professionally, "the commissioned officers attached to the United States Navy Public Relations Section on Tulura assembled in fatigues at the site of the new Navy officers' club on the ridge overlooking the Pacific."

"A dedication?" said the Badger.

"It was the concept of the Public Relations executive officer, Lieutenant Commander Clinton T. Nash," Wakeley continued, "that certain resentments among the enlisted men over the construction of this Pacific version of the Savoy Grill would vanish overnight if the officers were to build it with their own delicate hands."

"What an extraordinary idea," the Badger said in amazement. "So American."

"At the club site," Wakeley went on, "Commander Nash, in the best naval tradition, deployed his forces to engage the various problems. Lieutenant Commander Hereford, the chief of the photographic section, was put in charge of cement mixing. Lieutenant Commander Gladney, the radio chief, ran the wheelbarrows, assisted by a task force of three ensigns. Lieutenant Commander Randolph, the Media chief, headed up a crew of concrete-block layers. Soon various developments ensued. Lieutenant Noah Pratt, the Hometown News officer, was aiming for a nail when instead he struck his finger, fracturing it. Lieutenant Pratt left for the dispensary."

"Casualty Number One," said Lieutenant Griffin.

"Then," continued Wakeley, "Lieutenant Commander Hereford passed out from the heat. First aid revived him but he was removed to the hospital for observation."

Lieutenant Griffin held up two fingers. "Casualty Number Two."

"Then," continued Wakeley, "Ensign Christopher Tyson started sneezing violently over the cement bin. It developed that the ensign had an allergy to wet cement. Commander Nash demanded irritably how he had ever been able to get a waiver for his commission with such a disability. Tyson replied insolently that the stupid Navy doctors probably never visualized that an ensign would be mixing cement. Commander Nash sent him to his room."

"In disgrace," Lieutenant Griffin said, holding up three fingers. "Casualty Number Three."

"Next," continued Wakeley, "Lieutenant (jg) Pendleton, who was stacking concrete blocks on top of each other, withdrew from the scene after telling Commander Nash that he had suddenly remembered an urgent appointment."

"That was almost certainly a lie," Griffin said.

"Casualty Number Four," the Badger said eagerly, holding up four fingers.

"The work," Wakeley went on, "continued in some confusion. Then the Seabee officer came over and spoke to the Public Relations officers who were building the concrete-block wall. This officers' club, the Seabee officer said, was going to look like the leaning tower of Pisa. And while he was about it, he said, he might as well say, which he did loudly, that he considered the whole idea the stupidest thing he had heard of in eighteen years of pre-Navy construction experience and three more in the Navy. Loudly enough that Commander Nash heard him and strode over to where he was facing the Seabee, whom he ranked by a half stripe."

"The position is important. At the top of the wheelbarrow runway," said Lieutenant Griffin eagerly, "the Public Relations commander stood talking to the Seabee lieutenant."

"Commander Nash," continued Wakeley, "told the Seabee that he had not heard anyone ask his opinion as to whether anything was stupid or not. Then, having quenched this impertinence, Commander Nash turned on his heel to go back to bossing the project. In his anger over the Seabee's remarks, I would guess, the commander was not watching too closely where he was going."

"His eyes were blinded in his fury and excitement," said Ensign Siegel resonantly.

"Just as the commander turned," Wakeley continued, "it was unfortunate that Lieutenant Commander Gladney should be urging a wheelbarrow of fresh cement up the runway at the top of which Commander Nash stood. Turning abruptly, Commander Nash stumbled on the wheelbarrow. He plunged head first into the cement."



Enlisted man's dream: unrestricted beer drinking

"Oh, no!" the Badger said incredulously. "Oh, no!"

"Wheelbarrow, executive officer and radio officer," Wakeley went on, "all crashed headlong into the excavation which the Seabees had previously dug out for the swimming pool. The executive officer and the radio officer, though conscious, were removed to the hospital with multiple lacerations and contusions, requiring several stitches in both of them."

"And in the case of the executive officer," said Griffin enthusiastically, "requiring the scraping off, by the medics, of the cement before it hardened. Casualties Five and Six."

Wakeley hitched himself up a little against the bar. "Left without a commanding officer," he said, "the remaining Public Relations officers began drifting off to their rooms, where I understand most of them are still asleep. At 1400 only Lieutenant (jg) Brownell, the executive officer's assistant, remained, a lone figure loyally and conscientiously stacking up concrete blocks. Finally at 1500 Brownell walked off down the road," the correspondent said softly. "The ridge above the Pacific stood deserted."

The Badger stood a moment in respectful silence. "It's very moving," he said. "It reminds me a little of Dunkirk."

WHEN Griffin and the Badger had gone, Wakeley turned to Siegel. "I was talking to Gordon Ripwell this afternoon. In two days at the most he expects to have the name of the man who wrote that manifesto. When he gets it," Wakeley said softly, rotating his cigar in his mouth, "when he gets it, he intends to write a story making a hero out of him."

"A hero?"

"That's what Ripwell said. 'A hero all over the United States,' he said, and, in Gordon's own minted words, a 'symbol' of the caste system."

"My God," Siegel said, as if to himself, "they'll crucify him. The last thing that guy wants to be is a symbol."

Wakeley looked quickly at the ensign. "You know who he is?"

"Yeh, I know," Siegel said. He waited, then said, "Between you and me, it's Garrett."

"Garrett. What the hell's eating him?" Wakeley considered a moment. "Oh, I get it. Isn't he the yeoman who was mixed up with that Navy nurse before they stopped it?"

"That may have helped put Garrett to commanding this thing," Siegel said. "But I'd bet my little stripe the enlisted men are really browned off about the club. What do you say we have a talk with Garrett? I'll go get him."

"I'll meet you in my room," Wakeley said. "That's about the safest place I can think of for a closed-door kind of conference like this."

"WHAT'S your interest in this exactly?"

Yeoman Second Class Adam Garrett's question was entirely matter of fact. He looked completely at ease, where he sat on the edge of the bed in Wakeley's room.

"His interest," Ensign Siegel said, "is somewhat in the same category as one of your reasons for wanting to get to sea. He's interested in the Navy being the Navy."

"After today I see what you mean," Garrett said. "Another correspondent is interested, too, but I judge for a different reason. Gordon Ripwell. He's making us all into heroes. We're not heroes."

"Then let's convene the arbitration board," Ensign Siegel said. "Garrett, do they just want the club stopped or made more, shall we say, modest? Or do they want something?"

Garrett leaned forward easily with his elbows on his knees. "I think that in return for one consideration the enlisted men wouldn't care if the officers built ten bars and fifty swimming pools."

"One consideration?" Ensign Siegel said. "Liquor rations? The right to wear shorts instead of long pants? Officers' surf on their beach? Thirty days' leave apiece in the States?"

Yeoman Garrett smiled. "Well, those things sound pretty nice but, actually, our desires are a lot more modest. The men like beer a lot," he said quietly. "With beer you'd have a lot of negotiating power."

"Beer?" Ensign Siegel said. "Let's see. You get two bottles a day now. You mean you want that increased to a case?"

"No," Garrett said, "it isn't a matter of increasing it. It's the timing of the beer. As it is now we get two bottles of beer a day but they have to be drunk that day. Some days a man wants only one beer, but some days, every now and then, a man would like all he can drink in one day—six, seven, a dozen beers. The men don't like two bottles of beer a day—but they might feel entirely different about fourteen bottles a week."

Wakeley looked incredulously at the yeoman. "You mean," he said slowly, "that the men are satisfied with the fourteen bottles of beer a week. Only they want to drink them when they want to—fourteen bottles in one day if they want. And that if they got this they'd call off their war bond cancellations?"

"I couldn't swear to it," Garrett said. "Nobody's appointed me spokesman for anything. But I wouldn't be surprised."

Siegel sighed and heaved himself to his feet. "Well," he said. "I guess the next item on the agenda is for me to make a sick call."

THE executive officer, sitting up in his bed at the hospital, had the aspect of a man who had tangled with one of the Seabee bulldozers. His body was crosshatched with bandages and his face and the top of his bald head were red and raw as a Tartar steak from where the medics had scraped off the rapidly hardening cement. There was a knock on the door, which then opened quietly.

"May I come in, Commander?"

"Well, Max! Nice of you to drop by. Good thing you came

tonight because I'm going to be out of here in a couple of days," the exec said bravely. "We'll lick this thing yet. I may be dead in the water but I'm far from foundered."

Ensign Siegel drew up a chair beside the bed. "Commander," he said, "I've got important news. You know, don't you, that the enlisted men are allowed two bottles of beer a day?"

"I've forgotten," said the exec. "Something like that. What is this, a quiz show? Get to the point, Siegel."

"Fourteen bottles a week they're allowed. I think they're satisfied with the total ration."

"They ought to be," the exec said. "An Egyptian camel should be satisfied with, let's see—two a day, seven hundred and thirty bottles of beer a year. Working at Merrill Lynch made me pretty good with figures," he explained, in a moment of pride.

"Very clever, Commander," Ensign Siegel congratulated the exec.

"Fourteen bottles a week they get," he continued. "But no more than two bottles in any one day. Get the difference? What they want, I believe, is to be able to drink as much of that week's ration in one day as they'd like."

"So they can get drunk?" Nash snapped.

"You've got right to the heart of the matter," Siegel said. "Isn't it odd that even enlisted men like to get drunk once in a while? The point is, that a simple memorandum not even increasing their ration but allowing them to drink as much or as little of that ration in one day as they'd like—hell, sir, that wouldn't be any concession at all for the officers to make. And I may be wrong but I'd bet my stripe on it that it

would make them forget about their bond cancellations and let us, the Seabees, that is, go ahead with the club."

"Personally," the exec said, "I could never stand the taste of beer. Do you like beer, Max?"

"Not particularly," Ensign Siegel said. "Why?"

"That proves my point."

"What's that, Commander?"

"You've got to be an enlisted man to really like it. Max, let me ask you something," the exec said. "Say we did that—let the men drink their fourteen bottles of beer whenever they pleased . . . would you consider we'd lose face with the enlisted men?"

"Face?" the ensign said. "Why, sir, I think we'd gain face. The beauty of this, sir, is that you give them something but you don't give them something. They'd still have only fourteen bottles a week. Besides that, it would be a big thing to do," Ensign Siegel said huskily. "A big, big thing."

Nash set his lips decisively. "In that case we'll try it."

THREE days later the executive officer presided at the first conference since the officers' ill-fated attempt to build their own club. The officers looked like the survivors of a fierce naval engagement. The exec himself was the most bandaged officer of all, mainly because of the unprotected expanse of bald head when he dived into the cement. A huge bandage almost covered his head, like a white wig. Nevertheless the exec was jubilant.

"What a change from the last time we met," he said happily. "Today I've got nothing but good news. First and foremost, the mutiny has been put down. The club is once more going up speedily on the ridge, where the Seabees are busy as bees. Heh, heh."

The exec's face glowed bountifully as he continued counting the many blessings. "Yes," he said, "the enlisted men have finally seen the light of day and have withdrawn their war bond cancellations."



Siegel comes to tell Nash how to end "mutiny"

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THE BEER MUTINY CONTINUED

This concession was brought about, just as I insisted from the first, with no loss of face on our part. The enlisted men have no more than they had before and we can feel a sense of generosity—of bigness—which a naval officer should have toward the men—in letting them drink their beer when they want to."

The exec's eyes slipped to an officer in the last row. "Oh, by the way," he said, "I want to give a small commendation to one of our ensigns who gave me an assist in this matter. I can't specify it any more than that due to the secret nature of much of this whole thing—as you know, Naval Intelligence has been in from the first on this, and still is. But I do believe in giving credit—publicly—where credit is due. Siegel, you have shown some of the best qualities of a naval officer."

The exec, his commendation out of the way, returned to the overall picture. "All you have to do, gentlemen," he summed up with mellow self-satisfaction, "is not lose your head. Keep calm. Not get small. Be big about things, and you'll always find there's a mine-free channel through. Even if it's a mutiny. And if there's any greater test of naval command than how to handle a mutiny I don't know what it is."

"DON'T you think matters have calmed down enough now, sir?"

It was two weeks later and Yeoman Garrett and Ensign Siegel were walking down the hill, Garrett to small stores to pick up a new pair of shoes, Siegel to ship's service to pick up some candy for a visit that afternoon to a Tularan village.

"I've tried not to think about it," Yeoman Garrett said, "but those eighteen miles..." Involuntarily Garrett's eyes looked up to where, beyond the buildings, the boondocks stretched away across the island to the Fleet Hospital where Ensign Alice Thomas was stationed. "If it were eighteen hundred miles I don't think I'd mind so much," he said. "But eighteen—a half-hour in a jeep. What do you think about hitting them for sea duty for me now?"

"I certainly think it would be to the Navy's advantage to get you out of here," Ensign Siegel said. "Dating a nurse, leading a mutiny... You weren't a professional anarchist before the war, were you, Garrett?"

Yeoman Garrett smiled. "No, sir, the only time I ever got to vote, it was for the Republican ticket."

"Well, Tulara has certainly brought you out," Ensign Siegel said. "We'd all have a little more peace and quiet if you got the hell out of here. I don't think the chances are very good, but if you want me to, I'll talk with the exec."

After loading up his musette bag with Tootsie Rolls, chewing gum, gumdrops, Hershey bars, Mounds, Heath bars, Baby Ruths, peanuts and six different flavors of Life Savers, Ensign Siegel went on back up the hill to the Public Relations Section. He walked over to his desk and saw a note from Lieutenant (jg) Calvert Brownell that the exec wanted to see him right away.

Siegel walked on upstairs and was told by Brownell to go right in.

The exec was buried so deeply in his copy of *Navy Regulations* that he didn't see Siegel enter.

"Well, sir," Ensign Siegel said amiably, to draw his attention, "this is a coincidence because I wanted to see you about something."

The exec looked up suddenly, and seeing Siegel, jerked himself up explosively in his chair. "You wanted to see me!" the exec shouted. "You wanted to see me!"

"Yes, sir," Siegel said, "I wanted to ask you..."

"You don't want to ask me anything!" the exec roared. "And what the hell is that haversack you've got on your back!"

"Tootsie Rolls," Siegel said. "Would you care for one, sir?"

"Tootsie Rolls!" the exec shrieked.

"They're for the Tularan children," Ensign Siegel felt he'd better explain.

"The Tularan children!" the exec yelled. "If you'd been paying less attention to Tootsie Rolls for the Tularan children and

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THE BEER MUTINY CONTINUED

more to your own crew, you wouldn't be in the trouble you're in now."

"Am I in trouble, sir?" Ensign Siegel inquired.

"Are you in trouble!" the exec repeated in a shout. "I'll say you're in trouble." Suddenly the exec slammed *Navy Regulations* deafeningly on his desk. "It's your yeoman!" he began to shout. "It's your yeoman! Your yeoman! Your yeoman!" accenting each "yeoman" with another crash of *Navy Regulations*. "Once a troublemaker always a troublemaker!" the exec shouted in fury. "First he flouts the Navy by dating an officer! Then he flouts it by starting a mutiny!"

"What is this all about, sir?" Ensign Siegel stalled.

"I'll tell you what it's about," the exec yelled. "Naval Intelligence informed me an hour ago that Yeoman Second Class Adam Garrett wrote that scurrilous letter, started that mutiny!"

A sinking feeling passed through Ensign Siegel's chest. "How did they find that out?" he asked.

"What difference does that make?" the exec shouted. "They've got invincible proof." The exec slapped his hand on the desk. "You don't seem to see what this tells about you, Siegel."

"No, sir," Ensign Siegel said blankly.

"Why, it shows you're entirely lacking in the foremost quality of a good officer—naval leadership!"

"Yes, sir," Ensign Siegel said absently.

"How any officer could let a man under him get so out of hand is incredible to me!" the exec exclaimed. "But I can't waste time on your problem right now. I've been sitting here going through *Navy Regulations*. Reading the various articles on crimes and mutinies, on discipline and punishment. Why, it's incredible what we could do to this man! Twenty years wouldn't be an unusual sentence for a court-martial to hand down for such a crime."

"Sir," Siegel said, "may I say something?"

"You may not!" the exec whipped out. "There's no end of punishments we could give this man. I've been reading up for a full hour on it and I know!"

"Sir," Siegel said, "as this man's officer..."

"I haven't forgotten that!" the exec shouted. "But I can't use a court-martial," he went on. "Those blasted correspondents, for one thing! They'd start it all up again and we might end up losing our club after all. Besides that, you can't be a hundred per cent sure what a court-martial will do, and it would take weeks anyhow. I want," the exec said ferociously, "to fix that man right now."

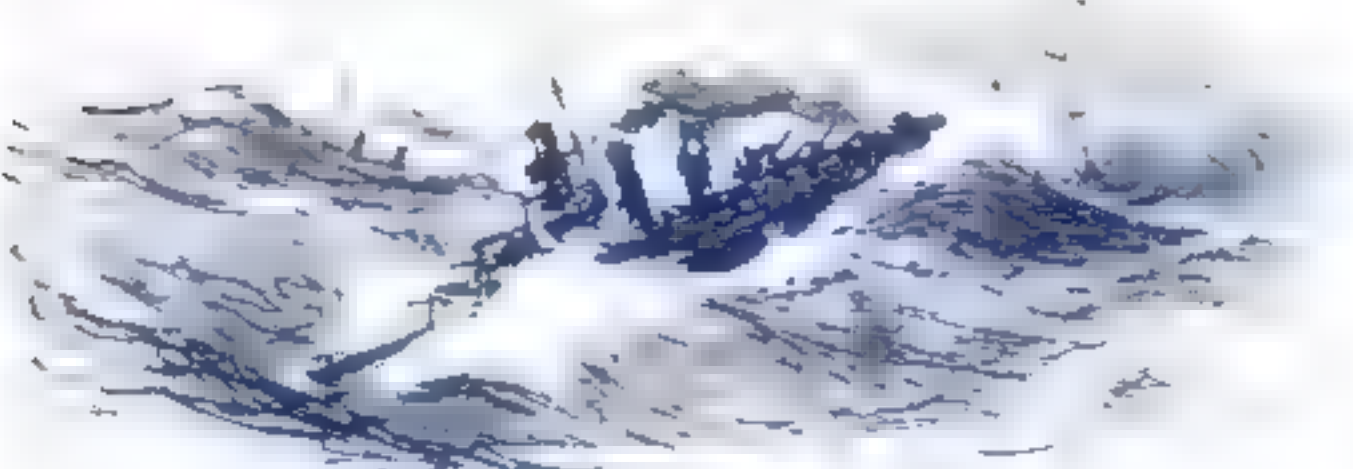
"Sir," Siegel said urgently, "I feel I do have the right..."

"You have no rights at all!" the exec shouted. Suddenly a canny smile crossed his face. "So I've figured out one of the worst punishments I know of for this man."

The exec's voice rose. "I am putting this troublemaker where he will toss many a night longing for a comfortable cot to sleep on, where his tongue will hang out wishing he had one beer a week, where his bitterly hard work will leave him no time for troublemaking."

"Commander," Ensign Siegel said, his own voice rising for the first time, fervently, "I believe I may almost insist on the right to speak for this man..."

"Belay it, Siegel! I've made my decision!" The exec came to his feet triumphantly. "I am ordering this man immediately to sea—and to the roughest duty of them all, a destroyer."



Happy punishment for leader of mutiny—sea duty



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Picnics in Elegant Style

A METHOD IS ADDED TO SUMMER MADNESS

There is a moment at most picnics when a man, perched on a pointed stone with a hot paper plate on his knee, feels his plastic knife slice through both meat and plate to let lukewarm juices flow freely over his pants' leg. This is a needless sacrifice to the false idea that because a picnic is informal it must also be uncomfortable. A picnic staged with care can be an occasion of ease and grace demonstrated by the two shown on these pages.

Planning for such a picnic begins with a complete menu, from soup to dessert. The recipes (printed on a following page) are formal but durable enough to withstand long car trips. The meal is made at home and packed away in insulated bags, ice chests and vacuum jugs. Only the camp coffee, made in a big pot, is left to be made at the picnic grounds. On tough restaurant china, guests can saw safely through meat, using stainless steel knives and forks that will not soften in the middle of a meal. For children, who love the rougher side of picnicking, there are wieners to cook for themselves, a final bit of planning that frees the grownups to serve up their outdoor banquet.

A PICNIC IN THE PARK

At a park picnic ground the table is being laid. Meal begins with chilled chicken avocado soup, served in thick restaurant mugs. The main dish is ham, baked in a crust that keeps juices and flavor in and ants out. Casserole keeping hot by fireplace holds lentils, cooked with salami, scallions and parsley. Salad is romaine, dressed with mustard and mayonnaise, to be served with thin sandwiches of Bermuda onion brushed with mayonnaise. There is pink lemonade for children, who are cooking their own hot dogs, and wine for adults. Dessert melons for children are flavored with lime juice, for adults with wine.



A BANQUET AT THE BEACH FOR ADULTS ONLY

The dinner picnic is set on folding tables which host food and drinks out of sight and time. Rattan back rests, permit guests to eat in normal posture. In main course, soup is served hot with red pepper strips. The meal starts with cocktails mixed at home, served in vacuum jars and served in mugs (right). With each dish, a pate (crack bread spread) is served on a variety of bread

(left) Russian pumpernickel (bag loaf). Kneaded rolls and bread crackers are served. In place of salad, sorbets and fruit are passed around. Butters (crackers) at right are served with ten different pastes. Salt, pepper and Canadian Oyster are (left) pumpernickel, pumpernickel, pumpernickel. The lery is more for effect than to serve the menu, it is more to be eaten with hands.



SOFT, STEADY CURRENTS OF COOLING NIGHT AIR FLOW THROUGH THE BEDROOMS. REFRESHING SLEEP COMES QUICKLY.

JUST ONE EMERSON-ELECTRIC ROLL-ABOUT FAN

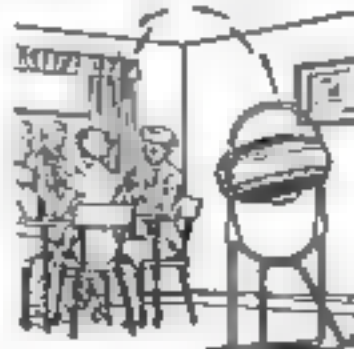
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WORLD'S MOST VERSATILE FAN!

At last a fan powerful enough to provide true *high-volume* cooling at night . . . to bounce indirect breezes off the ceiling and all around the room, day-times and party-times.

This fan will also increase the area of effectiveness of *any* air conditioner because it's strong enough to keep masses of cooled air moving from room to room in broad currents of comfort. Completely portable—rolls up and down stairs with a light touch; yet built for a lifetime of service. And you get fashion styling to blend with any room scheme.

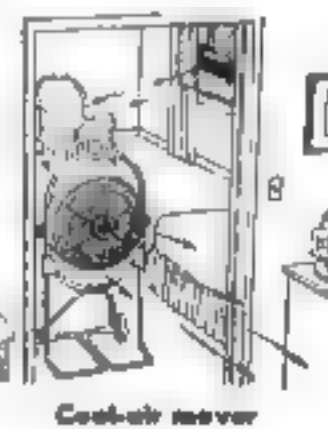


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The carriage adjusts in height from 28" to 48" . . . the fan tilts to any position in

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Carriage moves

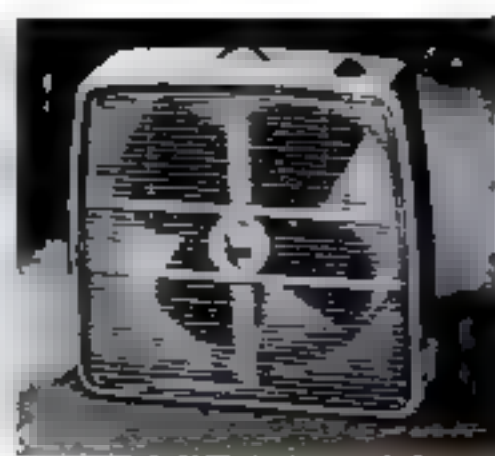
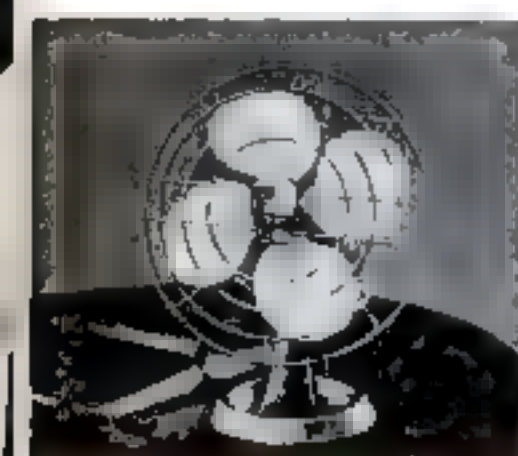
All new 1956 air conditioners from Emerson-Electric. DeLuxe $\frac{1}{4}$, 1 and $1\frac{1}{4}$ H.P. models have changeable face panels in color . . . automatic thermostat . . . directional cooling . . . true flush mounting. Also in $\frac{1}{4}$ and 1 H.P. Hi-Standard and $\frac{1}{4}$ H.P. DeLuxe Casement Window Models.

The Northwind

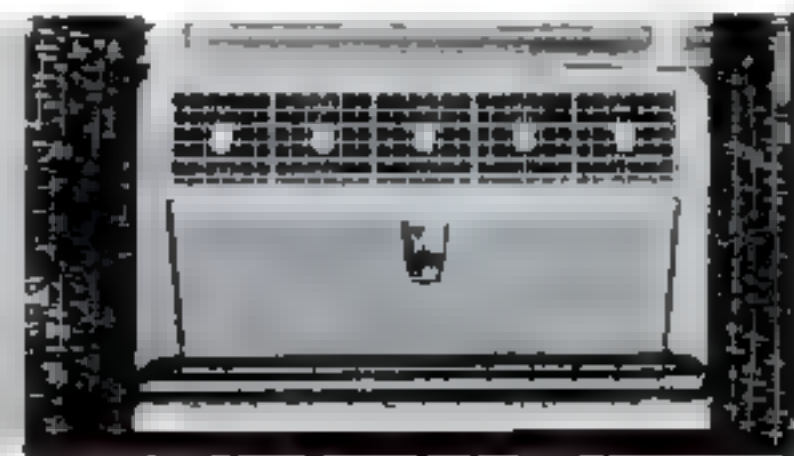
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Sun 'n' Surf

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PICNICS CONTINUED



ACCESSORIES

Here, along with standard picnic items such as tablecloths, hampers, are luxury items like a Hawaiian torch light (against wall), \$6; ice chest (table, right rear), \$34; two-burner stove (floor, left), \$18; charcoal grill (front, center), \$25; a wheeled brazer, \$10.

RECIPES FOR THE OUTDOOR DISHES

CHICKEN AVOCADO SOUP

4 cups chicken bouillon	1 teaspoon salt
2 cups diced avocado	1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons lime juice	

Combine ingredients. Blend in an electric blender or beat with a rotary hand beater until completely smooth. Chill thoroughly. Serves 6.

JAMBON EN CROUTE

1 cooked ham—10 to 12 pounds	1 egg, beaten
1 package pastry mix	2 tablespoons heavy cream

Trim fat from ham. Roll 3/4 of dough into large oval to encase lower 2/3 of ham. Trim excess pastry. Roll remaining dough into small oval to cover top of ham and overlap by one inch. Press edges together and flute. Combine egg and cream. Brush over pastry. Cut flowers and leaves from dough scraps and decorate ham with them. Brush decorations with egg mixture. Bake in 450° F. oven 30 minutes.

LENTIL CASSEROLE

3 cups quick-cooking lentils	1 large onion
1 pound salami, thinly sliced	4 cloves
3 bacon strips, halved	1 bay leaf
1 cup chopped scallions	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup freshly chopped parsley	

Stick cloves into onion and place in saucepan with lentils, bay leaf and salt. Cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, and simmer until lentils are tender. Strain lentils, keeping liquid. Remove onion and bay leaf. Combine lentils, scallions and chopped parsley. Into 3-quart casserole place 1/3 lentil mixture, top with 1/2 pound salami, then lentils, then remaining salami, rest of the lentils, two cups lentil liquid. Top with bacon strips. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

STUFFED HONEYDEW MELONS

3 honeydew melons	1 cup honeydew melon balls
1 cup watermelon balls	1 cup port wine or lime juice
1 cup canteloupe balls	

Cut 1 inch off ends of the honeydew melons. Scoop out seeds. Fill each melon with melon balls. Pour 1/3 cup port wine or lime juice in each melon. Replace tops; secure with toothpicks. Chill thoroughly. Serve 1/2 melon to each person. Serves 6.

CAMP COFFEE

3/4 cup regular grind coffee	1 egg
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Crush the egg—shell and all—into ground coffee in old-fashioned coffee pot. Add 4 1/4 cups of cold water. Bring to a boil; then set to back of grill to simmer for 10 minutes. Add 1/2 cup cold water to settle the coffee grounds. Serves 6.

LIVER PATE

1 pound liverwurst, skinned	1/4 cup grated onion
4 tablespoons brandy	1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1/3 cup sour cream	

Mash the liverwurst into a smooth paste. Mix in rest of the ingredients until well blended. Chill for at least two hours.

ROAST SQUAB

12 squabs	paprika
12 strips bacon, halved	salt
1/2 cup dry white wine	pepper
1 onion, sliced	

Place squabs in roasting pan. Sprinkle with paprika, salt and pepper. Cover each squab with 2 pieces of bacon (to add flavor and help keep meat moist during cooking). Pour 1/2 cup water and the dry white wine into pan, add sliced onion. Roast in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 45 minutes, basting carefully every 15 minutes with pan juices. Remove the bacon strips after 1/2 hour. Allow 2 squabs per person.

TOMATO BUTTER

1 pound soft butter	pinch dried basil
1 cup finely chopped, seeded tomatoes	1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

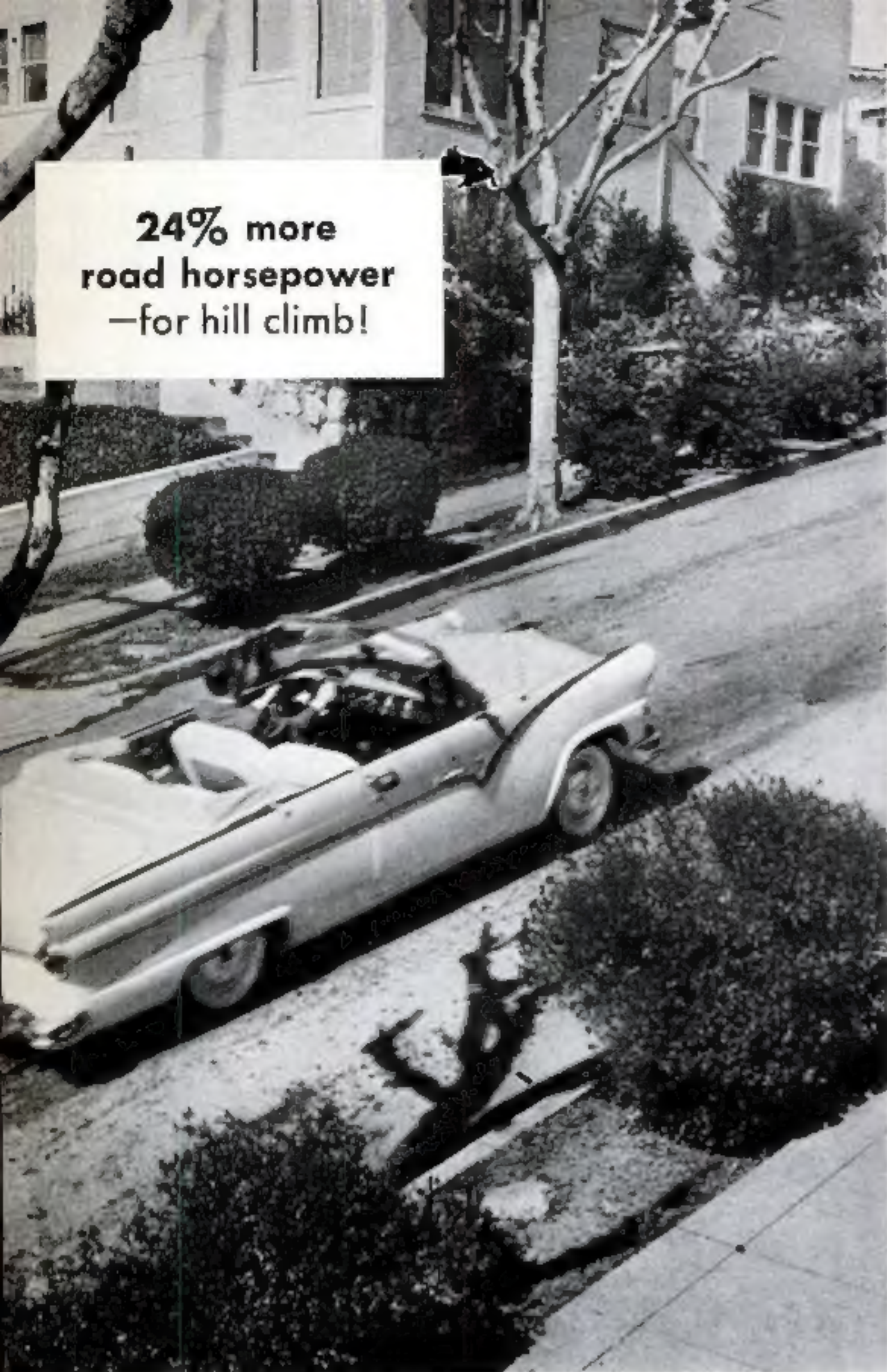
Combine the ingredients and mix until well blended. Chill thoroughly.

PARSLEY BUTTER

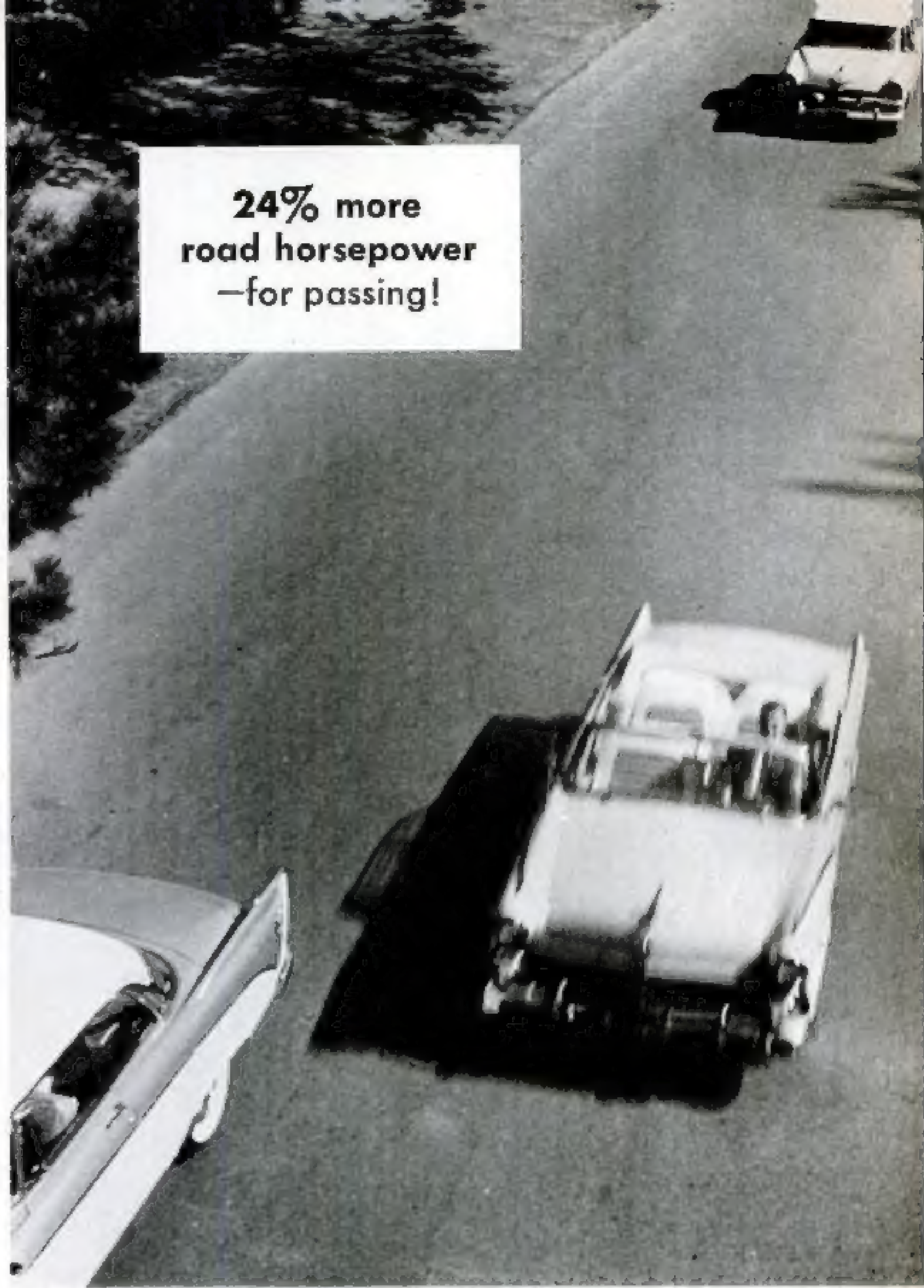
1 pound soft butter	2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 cup freshly chopped parsley	1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 cup chopped chives	

Combine the ingredients and mix until well blended. Chill thoroughly.

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road horsepower
—for hill climb!**



**24% more
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—for passing!**



In cars that have gone about 10,000 miles without a spark plug change—

New Champions can increase road horsepower by 24%!

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CHAMPION

LOOK FOR THE 5 RIBS



ORDINARY ELECTRODE POWERFIRE ELECTRODE



New Powerfire electrode stands up better in today's engines. Photo shows how ordinary electrode (left) burns away. Champion's Powerfire electrode (right), after identical use, is still able to give many more miles of powerful, full-firing, economical performance!



A STOOP TO SNOOP

On a vacation trip into the Hluhluwe Game Reserve in Zululand, South Africa, a Cape Town salesman named John Hugo struck up a lofty friendship with a giraffe. He had come upon the animal as it rested in the grass near the rondawel in which he was camping. When a guide tugged its tail, the giraffe sprang up angrily. But Hugo soothed it

by giving it some plums. The giraffe then permitted Hugo to pet its nose, and for the rest of the visit kept hanging around for more plums. Then departure day came and Hugo pulled his car up close to the huts and started hauling out luggage. Emerging with the last suitcase, he dropped it to take a picture of a plum-loving giraffe stooping and snooping.

Here's a refreshing note for the Fourth of July -- Ballantine...

that's Ale, brother!



P. BALLANTINE & SONS, NEWARK, N. J.



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refreshing flavor, yet is so light

NO WONDER BALLANTINE LEADS ALL ALES IN SALES!

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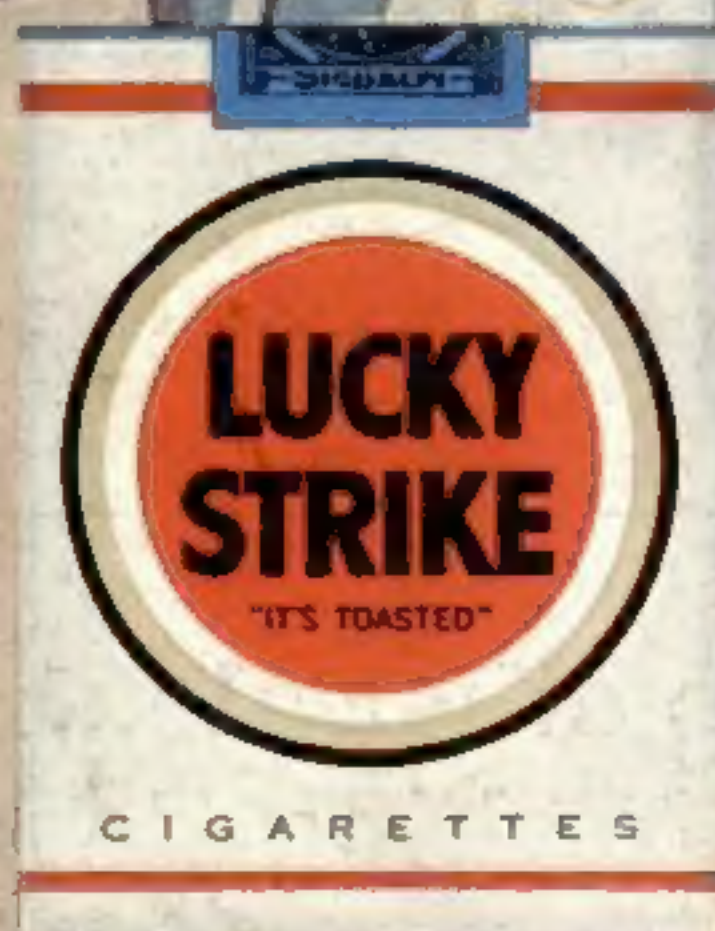


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